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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 26 New England Newspaper Pub. Co.
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926
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THE Peach

Very Latest News

SHIP BREAKING UP WITH THREE ON BOARD

Key West, Fla., April 21 (I.N.S.).—The Dutch tanker Chiton, with the captain and two seamen still aboard, is pounding to pieces on the rocks off Cuyaco Island, Dutch West Indies, according to a wireless message received here.

FIND HAT AND COAT OF MISSING MAN

Halifax, Mass., April 21 (A.P.).—A hat and coat identified as belonging to Norris A. Gunter of the United States cruiser Detroit were found floating on the waters of East Lake, Monponsett, today. Gunter is believed to have drowned Sunday after his canoe capsized. Two boats were at work again today dragging the lake in an effort to recover Gunter's body.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET HAS RALLY

New York stock market had a fair rally today, led by rails. Atlantic Coast Line was up 10 at 197. American Smelting, Cudahy and Childs all established new low prices for the year to date. The market turned very dull around the noon hour, and trading after that was in comparatively light volume. In Boston the better tone in New York was reflected with prices of active issues moderately in the final hour.

COMEAU GANG CAUGHT

Ponzi Sentenced to Year in Florida Jail

WETS CORRUPT JUDGES, PRIEST SAYS

Today

Mr. Lewis, Go to the Ant Mr. Ford, and the Spirit Clergymen Only? Why? Two Good Decisions

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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SINCLAIR LEWIS, a novelist, thinks he doesn't believe in God, and that his unbelief is important. Last Monday, in the role of a clergyman, spells down, just to prove that "there is no God," Mr. Lewis publicly defied Divine Power to strike him dead. He said, with lack of good taste, "I defy Him to strike me down within the next ten minutes."

Nothing happened, so Mr. Lewis and the sort that listen to such childishness doubtless believe that something important has been demonstrated.

MR. STOREY of the Santa Fe, manages railroads from Chicago to the Pacific, with hundreds of thousands of railroad ties, and ants everywhere busy between the ties. One ant says: "They say that a mysterious W. B. Storey runs this railroad, but I know there is no such person. And just to prove it, I defy him to come and strike me dead."

AT THE END of ten minutes that ant would feel as proud as Mr. Sinclair Lewis.

It would not mean that Mr. Storey couldn't strike down the ant, or that the Ruler of this universe couldn't strike Sinclair Lewis dead, if it were worth while.

The point is that it isn't worth while.

JUST WHAT the Power is that manages this, and other universes, with their billions of suns, man cannot know, except for the teachings of faith.

The ancient philosopher said, "If the camel had a god his god would have four legs and a hump." Man, like that imaginary camel, inclined to create God in his own image, has invented many kinds of gods, attributing to them the baser human passions, revenge, jealousy, etc. Whatever Supreme Power may be, it is surely beyond man's comprehension, as W. B. Storey is beyond the ant's comprehension.

HENRY FORD says, "If the worker is to be able to buy what he makes, the large corporation is inevitable."

Only a very BIG concern can produce automobiles, shoes, clothing, gasoline, within reach of a workman's wages.

In old days the man that made good shoes or clothes couldn't afford either. When the rich man was clothed and shod, demand ceased.

Henry Ford sells three million cars a year, at a price that every one of his 600,000 working people can afford.

That's what you call perfected industry.

BEFORE HE FINISHES his articles, Henry Ford undoubtedly will prove his consciousness of the fact that man cannot live by bread alone, or be

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

SAYS RUM NOT EASY TO GET

Washington, April 21 (A.P.)—Many of the statements of fact and of theory used by the wets in their campaign against the Volstead act were denied categorically today by dry witnesses before the Senate Prohibition Committee.

The United States attorney at Cleveland, A. E. Bernstein, said the dry law not only is enforceable but is being enforced in northern Ohio.

A denial that organized labor is a unit for beer and wine was entered by Charles Stelzle of New York, a social economist, who said he had established beyond doubt that many eminent labor leaders are prohibitionists.

FACTS MISREPRESENTED.

Father J. J. Curran of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., told the committee that another Catholic priest, Father Francis Kasscun of Sugar Notch, Pa., had misrepresented the facts when he testified to a degrading situation under prohibition in the Pennsylvaniaanthracite fields.

"An accusation was made here last week," he said, "that in almost every home in Sugar Notch, a suburb of Wilkesbarre, there is a still being operated and that men, women and children get drunk. Not knowing the number of stills in this little mining town, I do know that

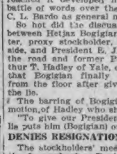
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DEMPSEY SIGNS FOR BIG FIGHT

Fort Worth, Tex., April 21 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey put his name to the dotted line today.

Dempsey signed articles of agreement here with Tex Rickard to fight a championship bout around September 16 at a place and against an opponent to be selected by Rickard.

Although the contract drawn up and approved by Kenneth Grant, Dempsey's attorney, did not specify the amount Dempsey is to receive as his end of the expected million-dollar gate, both principals let it be understood that Dempsey is to receive about $450,000.



THE WEATHER

	Sun Tue	Sun
Rise	6:03 a.m.	6:44 a.m.
Set	4:54 p.m.	6:31 p.m.

Light all vehicles at 7:01 p.m.

Lucerne-In-Maine Concert Tonight on WNAC At 8 o'Clock WEAN
Hearthside Harmonizers
America's Foremost Quartette
(Program Arranged by Hinds-Eichbeck)

The Evil That Boys Do!

Broken hearts and tears of sorrow. That is the price the innocent pay when boys go wrong. Here is the grief-stricken mother of Albert Deshon, the 17-year-old youth implicated in the Comeau murder case. Her youngest son, "Teddy," is bravely trying to console her. His own little heart is sad as he wonders what it is all about.

SUPT. CROWLEY SURE YOUTHS SEIZED IN LEE ARE SLAYERS OF COP

....Far from the scene of the police hunt for them, two 17-year-old boys, said by the authorities to be the Roxbury youths sought in connection with the killing of Patrolman Comeau, were arrested in the town of Lee today.

The boys who gave the names of Leo Junio and Albert Martin and claimed Nashua, N. H., as their home city, were taken into custody by a State trooper on a technical charge of failing to have registration plates on the automobile they were driving.

Although the prisoners denied they were Albert Deshon and Samuel Sambursky, sought for 24 hours following the alleged confession of Stanley Toothaker, the descriptions agreed so well that the Boston police were notified.

While the Boston police were speeding over the road, it was learned that the boys had been arraigned in Pittsfield court, charged with operating an automobile without registration. They pleaded not

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WOMAN DEAD, 3 HURT, 39 FLEE CHELSEA FIRE

One woman died, two policemen and a fireman were injured and 39 persons rescued when a fire destroyed a ten-suite partment at No. 169 Washington avenue, Chelsea, today.

Inspector Edward Horrigan of the State fire marshall's office is investigating the cause of the fire.

Mrs. Abigail French, 60, of No. 3 Blossom street, whose home adjoined the burning structure, collapsed as she was being carried from the building and was declared dead upon arrival at the Chelsea Hospital.

Mrs. French, who had been ill, was awakened by smoke and flames pouring into her bedroom window from the burning structure. She made her way into the hallway, where she collapsed.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Hannah Sullivan, who occupied a suite on the first floor of the apart-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

LIE IS PASSED AT NEW HAVEN'S MEETING

The annual stockholders' meeting of the New Haven Railroad started off in peaceful fashion at New Haven today, but before the end was reached it developed into a bitter battle of words over the quitting of C. L. Bardo as general manager.

So hot did the discussion become between Hetjan Bogigian of Worcester, proxy stockholder, on the one side, and President E. J. Pearson of the road and former President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, on the other, that Bogigian finally was barred from the floor after giving Pearson the lie.

The barring of Bogigian came on motion of Hadley who shouted hotly: "To give our President the direct lie puts him (Bogigian) out of order."

DENIES RESIGNATION.

The stockholders' meeting was at its far end when Bogigian, rising shot a question directly at President Pearson.

"Why did you get Mr. Bardo out of this company?" demanded the Worcester man.

"Mr. Bardo resigned," the president replied, evidently taken aback at the query.

"He did not resign," Bogigian shot back.

Hadley jumped to his feet and asked that the remark be withdrawn, but Bogigian, turning his fire on the ex-Yale prexy, retorted:

"We have seen too many cowards in this railroad. I am not one of them. I was told by the chief counsel of this railroad, in front of the Capitol at Washington, that Mr. Bardo did not resign.

HADLEY IN CLASH.

"He told me that Bardo and Pearson had a difference of opinion and Pearson, being boss, Bardo had to get out."

"I deny that" declared President Pearson angrily. Bogigian fixed him squarely with his eye.

"I don't know where you received people will go when you die," he said. "Mr. Bardo's departure [illegible] is

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

THRONG AT TRIBE OPENER

By NICK FLATLEY.

Real Spring greeted the Braves for their opening home game today, and a big crowd of fans marched out to the Wigwam to help the Bancroft warriors get onto the victory trail.

A fine baseball day and the enthusiasm kindled by the recent surge of the Red Sox, made the Boston fans forget all about the unhappy experiences of the Braves on the road.

There is a firm belief that the Tribe is going somewhere this season, and the gang was cheering to have the parade to glory start in this first home series with the Phillies.

The Phillies beat the Braves three out of four in their shoebox ball park, and the Wigwamers have revenge for that coming to them. No trick home runs can break up ball

Continued on Page 12 Column 1.

PONZI GETS ONE YEAR; WIFE AND ALVITI FREE

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21 (I.N.S.).—Charles Ponzi was denied a new trial and sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Criminal Court Judge James Peeler here today on charges of violating the State's security laws.

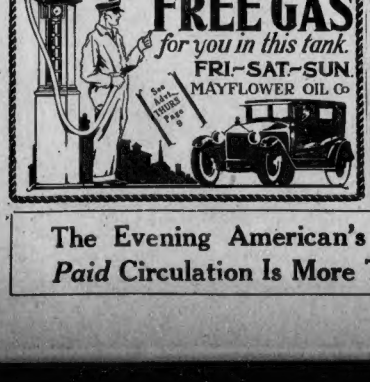
Ponzi's attorney announced an appeal would be taken to the State Supreme Court.

The cases against Ponzi's wife and the wife of an associate, Calcedonio Alviti, were not pressed before sentence was pronounced.

LINEUP AT BRAVES FIELD

BRAVES	PHILLIES
Johnston, third base.	Sand, shortstop.
Brown, center field.	Williams, right field.
Burrus, first base.	Leach, center field.
Wilson, left field.	Harper, left field.
Welsh, right field.	Bently, first base.
Bancroft, shortstop.	Wrightstone, third base.
Taylor, catcher.	Friberg, second base.
Gautreau, second base.	Wilson, catcher.
Genewich, pitcher.	Carlson, pitcher.

Game called at 3 p. m.



The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than **100,000** Greater Than That of Any Other Boston **Evening Paper**

STATE TROOPER SEIZES TWO YOUTHS AS COMEAU SLAYERS IN LEE

BROKEN HEARTS AND SILENT TEARS IS PRICE THEIR MOTHERS ALWAYS PAY!

CROWLEY IS SURE GANG CAPTURED

Continued from First Page.

guilty and were held for a hearing on Friday.

After a conference with Captain William High of the State police, to whom the news of the arrest was telephoned, Superintendent Michael H. Crowley of Boston asked the constabulary to hold the boys without arraignment until the arrival of local officers.

Superintendent Crowley declared positively that the prisoners were the youths sought by a big police detail on the banks of the Charles River in Dedham, and dispatched Captain Matthew J. Dailey with Special Officers Leary and Robinsky from the Field's Corner station by automobile to bring them to Boston.

POLICE SENT FOR YOUTHS.

In the meantime State Constabulary troopers had taken the boys from the Lee Barracks to Pittsfield Jail to make sure they were on hand when the Boston officers arrived.

It was understood that Superintendent Crowley intended to start for Pittsfield shortly after Captain Dailey and the special officers, with the intention of interrogating the youths before having them brought to Boston.

The arrest of the two in Lee, many miles away from the scene of the hunt which began yesterday, was a surprise to the Boston police. The boys wanted were last seen on an island in the Charles River, near the Spring street bridge in Dedham.

A police cordon was thrown around the island, but when the underbrush was searched the boys were found to have slipped away.

Fearful for the lives of Sambursky and Deshon, an anxious brother and father today volunteered to bring them in.

They were William Sambursky of the U. S. Florida and Albert M. Deshon, collector and salesman, of Bartlett terrace and Vernon street, Roxbury, respectively.

Young Sambursky, according to his folks, is a victim of tuberculosis and heart disease, weighing but 110 pounds, and they are convinced he will take his own life rather than face his heartbroken mother, Mrs. Sarah Sambursky.

The parents of the Deshon boy believe he will follow the example set by his companion, unless the police reach them first.

"My brother, although he is taller than I am, weighs only 110 pounds," said William Sambursky, home on leave. "His wrist is only as big as your thumb. They are trying to make him a dangerous criminal. I can go out to Dedham and get both the boys to come in without any shooting."

WOULD BRING BOYS IN.

Mr. Deshon, when informed of Sambursky's statement, said he would accompany the young man if the police would permit.

"The boys have had little sleep and probably no food," he said, "and by this time their minds are so befuddled they don't know what to do."

A big detail of police ran them down on Checkerberry Island in the Charles River, near the Spring street bridge, Dedham, but the quarry managed to escape.

Sometime later, acting on information obtained from Saxton W. Johnson, seventeen, of Wakullah street, Roxbury, arrested as an accessory, the police located a canoe equipped with camping supplies said to have been used by the boys.

Today special officers from the Fields Corner station, in two automobiles, drove away with Johnson in one machine and Toothaker in the other, apparently in search of loot buried by the youths.

It was also learned that another boy, Robert Mulkerin of Palmer street, Roxbury, had been taken into custody by the Dudley street station and turned over to the Dorchester police, but was refused shelter police. The boy's mother the privilege, being told to return this afternoon.

While the various searches were going on the Suffolk County Grand Jury convened in special session, called by District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien following the arrest and alleged confession of young Toothaker.

Assistant District Attorney George Alpert was on hand to present evidence, and the witnesses ready to testify included Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary, Inspector James J. Dennessy, homicide expert; Captain Matthew J. Dailey of Field's Corner station, Special Officer Leary of the same station and Captain John T. Curry of Lynn, who took the Toothaker confession.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

Mrs. Laura Deshon, mother of Albert Deshon, seventeen-year-old boy named by his young "pal," Stanley Toothaker, as one of trio implicated in murder of Patrolman Comeau. Her little son, "Teddy," is offering her such comfort as his own saddened little heart can.

Mrs. Annie Sambursky, another innocent sufferer in the Comeau tragedy. She is the mother of Samuel Sambursky, the third boy named in the crime. Her heart was broken by news of her son's grim plight. She insists, however, that he is innocent of any part in the murder.

Faith in her son alone saves Mrs. Sambursky from complete collapse. She is a widow and has struggled hard to keep her little family together. She cannot believe her "Sammy" had any hand in the cold-blooded killing for which police have hunted him.

Finds consolation in daughter's loving, loyal arms. Mrs. Sambursky and one of her older children, Annie, both of whom are stunned by shadow of tragedy which has fallen across their humble but erstwhile happy home.

Stanley B. Toothaker, 18, Roxbury boy held in connection with slaying of Patrolman Comeau of Dorchester. Police say he has confessed to being present at killing.

SAMBURSKY BOY 'JUST HIDING ON ME!' SAYS MA

Samuel Sambursky, one of the two youths hunted by the police in connection with the killing of Patrolman Comeau, is a victim of heart disease and tuberculosis and weighs only 110 pounds, Mrs. Sarah Sambursky, his mother, said today.

The grief-stricken woman declared that the boy was hiding out not for fear of police bullets, but because he dare not face her.

"He lives on Bartlett terrace, Roxbury, near Mrs. Jeanette Toothaker, mother of Stanley Toothaker, whose alleged confession started the hunt for young Sambursky and Albert Deshon.

"I won't believe it," said Mrs. Sambursky. "He was such a good boy. He earned $9 a week working in a dyeing establishment, and turned over $7.50 a week to me.

HAS FAITH IN HER SON.

"Samuel was born in Boston seventeen years ago and has lived in Roxbury with us almost all his life. He went to the Myles Standish School but was forced to leave in the fourth grade because of illness.

"Then he went to work to help out, and at one time was a rent collector, frequently with large sums in his possession. After he left the dyeing place because of his health he repaired radios in the neighborhood and turned the money over to me. I never knew him to steal.

"I am positive, and so are my daughters, that on the night of March 24 Sammy was at home sick with a cold. He had a high temperature and we wanted to call a doctor but he wouldn't consent because we needed the money for other things.

"I am a widow. I brought up seven children, five of them living, and practically all are sickly. I haven't slept for nights.

"Sammy went to work to help me comfortable.

"I can't hold my head up any longer. I'm ashamed to walk in the street. This is going to break my family up.

"Just think of it! My boy is ill; he is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs but 110 pounds. He is no more dangerous than a cat and he is hiding because he is afraid to face me and not the bullets of the police.

"Just think. Scores of armed officers are trying to make it appear that he is a desperado and a criminal. If they only knew he is just a poor sick boy.

"He never was interested in women. The only ones were his mother and his sisters."

Mother Cries "My Boy Has Told the Truth!"

"He held my hands and said: 'Mama, I have told them the truth.'"

Sobbing drearily in her cheerless two-room tenement in Bartlett terrace, Roxbury, Mrs. Jeanette Toothaker told of her visit to her 18-year-old son, Stanley, who, police say, confessed he was one of the trio that was present when Patrolman Comeau was shot dead.

Bereft of her sole support, and with a bedridden father on her hands, Mrs. Toothaker was dazed by the calamity that had changed her son from a guiltless boy to a prisoner held in connection with a murder.

"What shall I do without him," she wailed. "I need him so and I miss his face around the house. He was such a comfort to me and to his poor old grandfather. He was a good boy," and the heartbroken mother broke down, and wept bitterly.

"He jumped from his seat in the corner of the cell when he saw me coming," she sobbed. "He held my hands and said: Mama, I have told them the truth."

"I don't know how I managed to answer him. I could not believe that it was my boy talking to me. I just told him over and over again to tell the truth.

DAZED BY THE TRAGEDY.

"Oh, I cannot understand it all. He was always such a good boy to me and to his old grandfather. He has been our sole support for the last three years. I must stay at home and care for my father and the work I have been able to do brings little return. My boy works3 after school hours in stores and was a great help to me since he was twelve years old. He left school when he reached fifteen and worked continually until early in the Winter.

"Then he was laid off and he could not find work until a few weeks ago. It worried him for he knew that we depended on him.

"Then he seemed to forget all his old friends, the boys that he had known in school and in the Boy Scout troop. New acquaintances took their places and I am afraid they changed my boy completely.

"But he never forgot us at home. He begged me not to worry and kept cheering me up during the cold Winter months by telling me that he would find work when spring came. And three weeks ago he did get a job. We were all so happy. His brought home his pay every Saturday night and always had a little gift for me and his grandfather."

MOTHER'S HEART BROKEN.

"Last Saturday he brought three of his friends to the house. They played cards for a little while in the kitchen and I made some candy for them. They were so happy and carefree—just like little schoolboys.

"That night one of the boys returned to his home in Lynn and the next day the grandfather of the boy gave Stanley and his chum a dollar so that they could go to Lynn and see him. And late at night the police came. Everything since that hour has been a nightmare to me.

"God knows I have done my best to make him grow up to be a good man," the heartbroken mother cried as the tears again flowed in a stream down her haggard face.

And over in his armchair, close by the kitchen stove, the aged and crippled father of Mrs. Toothaker lifted his almost sightless eyes and mumbled a word of encouragement to his daughter.

Under Arrest

Saxton W. Johnson, 17, of Roxbury, held as an accessory after the fact in the Comeau case. He is said to have joined young Toothaker in robberies.

LIE PASSED AT MEETING

Continued from First Page.

railroad is a great disaster. Did Bardo resign willingly?"

"I shall not answer you," President Pearson retorted.

Hadley broke in on Bogigian with: "I have reason to believe that you have no right to be here; that you are not a stockholder of this railroad."

The Worcester man took a few steps in the direction of the former Yale head and shot back:

"I have turned my stock over to Mr. Holyoke College as a gift and hold a proxy, and that is more than you would ever do."

Hadley pushed a motion to bar Mr. Bogigian from the floor and the motion carried.

The meeting had previously voted to approve the president's report and to re-elect the board of directors.

STATE IN CIGAR STRIKE PARLEY

In an effort to end the strike of 1600 cigar makers, the heads of four Boston cigar factories and representatives of the men appeared today before the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration at the State House. The conference was held behind closed doors.

The employers were represented by Henry Fitzgerald of the Ebeco, S. C. Silver and W. R. Slicer of the M. C. A. M. Greymich of the J. A. and R. E. Tralee; and E. A. Facey of the Harvard Cigar factory.

Thomas Green, president of the Cigarmakers' Union; Nathan Horowitz, vice-president; William Collins, Mary Bennett, Leon Weiner and John Van Vaerenwyck, appeared for the workers.

The cigarmakers have been on strike for two weeks for an increase of $2 a thousand in the highest grade, bringing the price to $28, and an increase of $1.26 a thousand for the lower grades, with increases also to strippers and packers.

Priest Scores 'Wets'; Many Drys Testify

Continued from First Page.

the citizens of Sugar Notch are not drunkards, much less their little children, and I am not afraid to repudiate the statement, whether made under oath or otherwise, be the witness a layman or cleric.

RECALLS STRIKE.

"I wish to state that the coal miners and their families in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania are sober, industrious and law abiding citizens. If you doubt this statement, I challenge you to send a delegation to the coal fields of our State, including the town of Sugar Notch, and investigate for yourselves as to whether the witness last week was telling the truth or whether I am telling you a lie.

"I wish to state further that by reason of the sobey lives of our miners they are 100 per cent. efficient, 100 per cent. American and 100 per cent. Christian.

"The same gentleman who spoke of the common orgies of the miners and their families last week strove by all his might to send the miners who were on strike back to work at the terms of the coal operators, however degrading or enslaving these terms may be. He was reprimanded by the members of the mine workers' union in his own community."

"The wets who have appeared before your committee," the Governor wrote, "have produced nothing that was not known before.

"The politics, the corruption, the inefficiency, the granting of permits to concerns utterly unfit to hold them, the huge diversions of denatured alcohol to the bootleg trade.

RARE "WET" ERA.

"During 1922 more denatured alcohol was manufactured in the Philadelphia district than anywhere else in the United States except in Maryland and Louisiana, and more whiskey was stored in the Pittsburgh district than anywhere else except in Kentucky. When 1923 began 194 breweries were in operation in Pennsylvania, and in spite of the eighteenth amendment innumerable saloons were still licensed by the State.

MANY SALOONS YET OPEN.

"Shortly after taking office in January, 1923, I caused an investigation to be made of the saloon situation in thirty-one cities and towns in Pennsylvania. Of the 632 saloons actually visited, a recent inspection shows that 528, or more than 83%, are gone, and in many cases the premises are now occupied by stores, markets, restaurants, offices and banks.

"In the city of Erie, for example, of sixty-five saloons visited in 1923, today only twenty are left.

Declaring for a "rigid and uncompromising enforcement" of prohibition, Father Curran said that "practically all of the same agencies at work today striving to frustrate the observance of the dry law were at work formerly doing their utmost to prevent the proper enforcement of the wet law."

"COURTS CORRUPT."

"At the bottom of the whole scheme and conspiracy," he added, "is the aim and ambition of the wet people to make easy money, and make it without consideration of the law of God, the law of humanity, or the law of the nation.

"Thus, the wets have corrupted our county courts, our city officials, our judges and juries and their State and national officers, that through fraud and bribery they may attain for the accumulation of wealth, regardless of the injury done to law and order."

Julian Codman of Boston asked for evidence that the wets had corrupted judges.

"Well, I know that a man wanted a license for a saloon," Father Curran replied. "He swore that his place was a hotel. I swore to the contrary, before the court, and the judge allowed the license."

"Well, apparently the judge did not believe you," said Codman.

"I can't say what was in his mind," the priest replied.

"And that's what you call the wets corrupting judges?"

"Oh, there are lots of things you can't exactly prove," Father Curran replied. "I know these wets as well as any man, and they are a bad lot."

PINCHOT WRITES.

In his only session of the day the committee also heard testimony in support of the dry law from Canon William S. Chase of New York, superintendent of the International Reform Association; Oliver S. Stewart of Chicago, head of the Flying Squadron Foundation, and Cora Frances Stoddard of Boston.

A letter from Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania was read, in which he said the law could be enforced by either the States or the nation. He admitted there are many saloons in Pennsylvania.

Then the drys put on the stand H. D. Stevings of Castle, N. Y., who said he spoke for the National Grange. He filed a brief recapitulating the attitude of the grange over sixty years on moral questions, and opposing any change in the dry law.

"Farmers can make cider and wine under the Volstead act?"

"Yes."

"Wouldn't it be fair to give the working men the same privilege as the farmers?"

"They have it now."

"Oh, no, they don't, and you know it. They haven't the facilities."

"They can get them."

"Do the farmers favor repealing the section of the Volstead act allowing you to make cider and wine?"

"No."

Another United States district attorney—A. M. Bernsteen, of Cleveland—was called next by the drys.

ENVELOPE, STRANGELY VANISHED, ADDS ELEMENT OF MYSTERY TO PISCOPO WILL CASE

Court Stenographer Elizabeth Sanborn and Judge William J. Britton, presiding in the Piscopo will contest.

Philomena, daughter of the late Benjamin Piscopo by his first wife.

Frank, Guy and Benjamin Piscopo, sons of the late Hub and Laconia restaurateur and real estate man, who are contesting the second Mrs. Piscopo's claim to their father's estate.

Mrs. Gesella Piscopo, widow of the late Hub restaurateur.

Pia Spagnoli, niece of the second Mrs. Piscopo, who testified for her aunt.

Mrs. Frieda Monahan, nee Piscopo, also contesting her father's will.

Thomas Monahan, son-in-law of the late Benjamin Piscopo of Boston and Laconia.

DOGS, HUNTING BABY, GO TO SAME SPOT 15 TIMES

Get a better Home or Room, a better position, a better car—through the advantageous offerings every day in AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

POSSE STARTS FIFTH DAY SEARCH FOR MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING WALPOLE BABY

Helen Bakish, 2-year-old babe, who disappeared from home last Friday. She wore a little grey coat, grey stocking cap, blue dress, black stockings and boys shoes.

Posses have scoured every nook and corner of six square miles of territory around Walpole, including woods, swamp land and scrub growth, as many as 400 at a time without finding trace of her and today enter the fifth day of the child hunt.

Mrs. Ignatz Bakish, mother of the missing child, was in Boston on the day of disappearance. An aunt of the little girl says she saw her playing near an old well. The well was pumped out but no trace of the babe was found therein.

Ignatz Bakish, father, who tells an incoherent story of the child's disappearance and who is being grilled by State Officer Fleming, who is working on the mystery.

COPS GRILL PARENTS AGAIN IN VAIN

Kidnaping Theory at Walpole Is Strengthened as All the Clews Fail, Police Say

Walpole, April 21.—Police and county officials investigating the mysterious disappearance of Helen Bakish, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Bakish, who has been missing from her home here for a week, are convinced that the child either has been kidnaped or slain.

The child disappeared from Gay Farm, the Bakish home, and although a posse with dogs has scoured the woods and swamps in the neighborhood, no trace of the missing child has been discovered.

PARENTS QUESTIONED.

Ignatz Bakish and his wife have been closely questioned by the police, but neither one can throw any light on the mystery. The child when last seen, was playing about near the house and was not missed for several hours.

The first intimation the authorities had of the disappearance was a telephone call from a neighbor who had learned from a relative that the little girl had disappeared.

The police are confident that if the child had wandered away and had become lost in the woods, she would have been found by this time as every bit of ground in the vicinity has been gone over thoroughly.

KIDNAPING FEARED.

The child's trail was picked up at the home and followed to a spot in the rear of the farm outhouse. There the trail was lost and the dogs were unable to pick it up again.

Fifteen times the animals led searchers to the same spot and each time they were forced to give up.

One theory of the police is that the child might have been accosted by some one at this spot and carried away.

Meanwhile, the mother of the child is grief stricken. She weeps continually, but has made no personal effort to find the missing child.

HUB GIRL'S SON HEIR TO J. P. MORGAN

A young future financier—direct descendants of two presidents—was born today in New York to Mrs. Henry Sturgis Morgan, formerly Miss Catherine Adams of Boston, now the daughter-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan.

In fact, the brand new heir to the Morgan millions was born at the home of the world's best-known financier, and he immediately usurped J. Pierpont Morgan as the most important member of the household.

It was the first child of blonde Catherine Adams of Commonwealth avenue, and young Morgan, the Crimson Viking, who rowed on the Harvard varsity and was graduated in Cambridge three years ago.

The couple were married only a week after Morgan completed his course at the university. The ceremony was performed June 27, 1923, at the country estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, in Concord.

The slender, blonde society girl who became a mother today is a direct descendant of former Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Her father is a noted yachtsman.

It was a real college romance that was climaxed with the marriage of the younger representative of the financial house of Morgan and the vivacious Vincent Club girl.

WESTERN CANADA ENJOYING SUMMER

Winnipeg, April 21 (A.P.)—Western Canada is basking in a wave of midsummer heat. The mercury at almost every point on the prairies records high marks for the season. Winnipeg sweltered in a temperature of 80 degrees in the shade. Throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta, the weather continues unusually favorable and farm work has been appreciably speeded up.

To Wed Lawyer

Miss Miriam Stanley Carleton of Swampscott, who is to be married Saturday in Nahant church to Judge Edwin E. Squires, prominent attorney of Omaha, Neb.

SWAMPSCOTT GIRL TO WED

Miss Miriam Stanley Carleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Carleton of Swampscott, will become the bride of Judge Edwin E. Squires of Omaha, Neb., Saturday, at the First Universalist Church, Nahant.

Miss Carleton is well known in music circles and is a graduate of Tufts and the New England Conservatory of Music and the American Institute of Normal Music Methods.

Miss Ursula F. Carleton, a sister, will be maid of honor. Miss Anna Riviere of Salem will be one of the bridesmaids.

Sidney Dean, president of the New York Trust Club, and Professor Leroy O. Cook of Dartmouth College will act as Judge Squires' attendants.

ROME SETS OUT FOR GOAL OF DEAD GLORY

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL.

Rome, April 21 (U.N.S.).—With magnificance of gesture worthy of a grand ideal, Premier Mussolini today inaugurated his long-heralded program for the restoration of the Eternal City to the grandeur which was Rome's in the golden days of Augustus.

While the movement for a new and greater Rome was in progress in the Eternal City, all Italy was also celebrating Colonial Day. Flags were flying all over the land and everywhere there were public demonstrations.

CHEERED BY THRONG.

Premier Mussolini spent a busy day. From Capitoline Hill he delivered an address on the necessity for Colonial expansion for Italy, similar speeches being delivered in all the large towns of Italy. The speech was broadcast throughout the land and a special message was transmitted for Italian schoolboys. This afternoon the Premier appeared upon the balcony of Chigi Palace and received the homage of thousands of Fascisti. Then he accompanied King Victor Emmanuel to the new racetrack and participated in the opening ceremonies.

The drive for the restoration of Rome was signified by the starting of the razing of the slum dwellings which disfigure surroundings at the ancient Marcellus Theatre.

Although the city was founded in the faraway days of the eighth century before the Christian era, April 21 has been accepted as the traditional birthday and thus today was chosen for the formal beginning of a twentieth century renaissance.

VISIONS GRAND CITY.

To Signor Cremonesi, Governor of Rome, has been given the modern imperial mandate "to liberate the masterful temples of Christian Rome from the profane, parasitical constructions which now encroach on them," thus making the capital city once more "supreme as a mandate to all the peoples of the world—ordered and powerful, as it was in the times of the first empire of Augustus."

Mussolini's vision of restoration is indeed great—greater by far than the present financial resources of the country. Rather less than $4,000,000 is in hand for immediate use.

RUSSELL CLUB FAVORS HERO PENSIONS

Members of the Russell Club today heartily endorsed the Casey-Thomas-Boston Evening American hero pension bill, which would pay to the families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty annuities equal to their salaries.

It was pointed out:

1—That firemen, like policemen, are not adequately paid for the work rendered.

2—That firemen are called upon to work 84 hours a week, as against the 44-hour schedule of other city employes.

3—That neither firemen nor policemen are provided for under workmen's compensation.

An official of the Russell Club said:

"When petitions for legislation granting annuities or pensions to municipal employes or their widows are being heard before legislative committees, a great deal is heard from opponents about so-called 'special privileges' and 'special privilege classes.'

"The stereotyped question is asked: 'Why should those that receive no pension be taxed to pay a pension to someone else?'

"Speaking for the firemen we have this to say: We consider that pension as deferred payments of salary. In all matters of salary adjustments the pension is taken into consideration and adjustments are made accordingly.

"Contrary to general belief, firemen do not receive a salary commensurate with the hazardous duties they are called upon to perform. Many employes in other branches of industry receive as much, and, in many cases more pay than the firemen, for example—street carmen, drivers of milk wagons, chauffeurs, etc. Many large corporations pay pensions to employes when certain conditions are met.

"As for the hackneyed cry of 'special privileges' permit us to call attention to the fact that firemen are granted the 'special privilege' of working eighty-four hours a week when the working hours of other city employes call for but forty-four hours a week.

"If the bill proposed by the Boston Evening American becomes a law it would be a splendid and humane accomplishment. The thought that his dependents would be cared for, in the event of his death, would be an incentive for him to face his duty to the utmost with unconcern, law, the firemen will carry on as he has in the past, giving the best that is in him and trusting to the generosity of a grateful public to care for his dependents."

BRIDAL SHOPPING DEATH TO BE PROBED

Nineteen-year-old Dorothy Paine, of Laconia, N. H., who was named "Miss Laconia" at a recent beauty contest, whose sudden death so mystified her friends that they requested the police to investigate. She was taken ill while returning from Boston, where she had gone to purchase a bridal outfit.

BRITAIN'S NEW BABY IN LINE FOR CROWN

London, April 21 (A.P.)—The Duke and Duchess of York are the proud possessors of a girl baby, born early today in the childhood bedroom of the Duchess in the town house of her father, the Earl of Strathmore. The baby is the first child of the Duke and Duchess.

The Duke of York is the second son of King George and Queen Mary. The Duchess was formerly Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. The couple were married in Westminster Abbey April 26, 1923.

About noon, Princess Mary arrived in an automobile with a big bunch of red carnations for her sister-in-law. Just prior to her arrival the Duke of York drew aside the curtains of one of the upper rooms and smiled at the watching people in the street below.

"FOURTH LADY IN LAND"

The baby will be called "Her Royal Highness" if the King so decrees. She already ranks as the fourth lady in the land, following the Queen, Princess Mary and the Duchess of York.

Next Sunday is Princess Mary's twenty-ninth birthday, and Monday is the third anniversary of the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The Evening News says the three names favored for the baby are: Mary, Victoria and Elizabeth, after her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Although a remote contingency, there is a possibility that today's baby one day may sit on the throne as a British sovereign. Should both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York die before King George, with neither leaving an heir, the Duke of York's daughter would stand in the same position with respect to the crown as did Queen Victoria when William IV. died.

Queen Mary has been busy for weeks planning for the arrival of the new addition to the royal household, selecting baby clothes, buying miniature toilet articles and powder boxes and fashioning delicate coverlets for the baby's crib.

3 SAILORS IN CRASH, 1 DEAD

Andover, April 21 (A.P.)—Louis Jennings of Spartanburg, S. C., a sailor on the U. S. S. Florida, now at Charlestown Navy Yard, died at Lawrence General Hospital today of injuries suffered last night in a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile here.

J. R. Rondeau and S. S. Thomas, shipmates of Jennings, who were riding with him on the motorcycle when it crashed into the automobile, also were injured. They were to be removed today to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

GIRL OF 9 TO MAKE DEBUT AS DANCER

Miss Winifred La Bonte, the 8-year-old child dancer, who has for several months attracted interest with her nimble feet, will make her official debut tonight in Jones Hall.

Winifred La Bonte

Miss La Bonte is a pupil of Miss Romona Hawkins and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris La Bonte of No. 10 Burnett street, Jamaica Plain.

POOR REPORT CARD, BOY HIDES IN SCHOOL

Providence, April 21.—Afraid to go home because his teacher gave him a poor report to take to his father, ten-year-old Francis Nitschke of Lisbon street hid in a room on the top floor of the Laurel Hill avenue school. He was found shortly before midnight after three searches of the building were made by the school principal and the police.

Efforts to find the boy in the building had been given up when Sergeant Feely decided that he must be there because his hat and coat were still in the dressing room. Police then made their third search and found the boy behind a door.

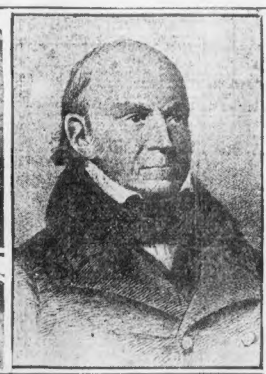
The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

LINE OF EARLY PRESIDENTS AND NOTED FINANCIER EXTENDED BY NEW HEIR

"Grandpa" J. Pierpont Morgan, one of the world's richest men, who has a new grandson today.

Henry Sturgis Morgan, noted Harvard oarsman, popular in Boston, the new father.

Mrs. Morgan, who until her marriage in 1923 was Miss Catherine Adams of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, becomes a mother.



John Q. Adams, a direct forebear of the new Morgan baby. Young Mrs. Morgan traces her ancestry right back to him and—

Joan Adams, who with J. Q., are among the men who helped found the republic and place it on a firm footing.

PEGGY AND NO. 1 LAUD COMSTOCK

Chicago, April 21 (A.P.).—The first wife of Stanford E. Comstock, real estate operator, and his prospective bride, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, agree that he has endearing ways.

Peggy has announced in New York that he has "dear, gentle, loving, tender, splendid" qualities, while the former wife, Mrs. Betty Comstock of Wauwatosa, Wis., asserts the attentions he once paid her were equal to those now shown Peggy.

The first wife has no sympathy for her successor, Mrs. Evelyn Comstock, who answered the announcement of the engagement of Comstock and Peggy with the statement that he was not at liberty to marry again because she had not been properly divorced.

Claiming that her successor is getting her just deserts, Mrs. Betty Comstock declared she was asked to give up Comstock by the woman who became his second wife similarly to the way Peggy is asking the second wife to surrender him now.

The first wife said she and Comstock were married in Chicago in 1916 and that they were divorced in Detroit in 1918. She claimed he became infatuated with Evelyn six months after the wedding.

Lone Star

Determined that no other actress should play the star feminine role in "Hush Money," Justine Johnson has brought suit to restrain Charles R. Gordon of the Claire Productions, Inc., from letting any other actress play the part. She names Denise Moore, whom she complains supplanted her, in the action.

OFFICERS RAID CHINATOWN

Chinatown was combed for opium and "dope" paraphernalia by Federal agents and Boston policemen who swooped down on supposed dens in all parts of the district at midnight.

A quantity of opium packed in tins, together with miscellaneous smoking apparatus, was seized in a store in Oxford street, and in the same place two men were arrested, charged with being present where drug seizures were made.

The arrested men gave their names as Loon Wing, fifty-five, and Louis Fon, twenty-eight, of Hudson street, Chinatown.

In the raiding party were Federal Agents O'Malley and Bradley, Police Sergeants O'Neil and Fallon and five policemen from the Lagrange street division. The raid was the first on a large scale in several weeks.

JUDGE REBUKES COMPLAINANT

In court as complainant against a man accused of larceny, Manuel L. Daniels of Arlington was sternly rebuked by Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge today, after the judge had found the accused man not guilty.

Daniels charged John Potter with larceny of $8.09. Potter lives in Medford street, Arlington, and until recently was a driver and collector for the steam laundry of which Daniels is treasurer.

"Friend" was the term used inadvertently by Daniels in addressing the court.

"I am not your friend and don't care to be," replied Judge Stone. "You evidently think it is proper to collect small debts in the criminal court. Moreover, there is not here the slightest evidence of an attempt to steal. I hope the defendant sues you for malicious prosecution, for you deserve it."

Potter was acquitted when he showed an accounting made between himself and the laundry concern when he left its employ.

Hurt in Blast

Leo Conway, Dracut, Mass., top, torpedoman second class and Daniel Ford, Bennington street, East Boston, second class seaman, bottom, were injured in the explosion of the submarine S-49, sister ship of the ill-fated S-51, at New London.

PROBERS VIEW DEATH 'SUB' WRECKAGE

Three Victims of S49 Blast Dead; Six Others on Danger List

New London, Ct., April 21 (A.P.).—When the sealed compartment of the submarine S49, on which an explosion in the battery room took three lives and seriously injured nine men, was opened today members of the board of inquiry entered and made a preliminary survey.

They were unable to determine the cause of the accident and admitted they might be in session for the next three days.

The results of the investigation showed the compartment to be intact, though strewn with wreckage. No other part of the ship was damaged. Twenty-eight other men aboard were uninjured.

The blast took the lives of Ralph Edward McCormack, gunner's mate, second class, of West Lynn, Mass.; Cola J ooks, seaman, second class, of Danville, Va., and Theodore Hoist, Jr., chief boatswain's mate, of Groton, Ct.

The condition of Daniel Ford, seaman, of East Boston, and Francis Leo Conway, of Dracut, Mass., was reported to be much improved today.

It was the second major disaster suffered by the submarine base in less than a year. Last September the S51, a sister ship of the S49, went down off Block Island, after collision with the steamer City of Rome, and 33 officers and men went to their death.

CHARGE ALIENS ARE DROWNED

Havana, April 21 (A.P.).—The mysterious disappearance of a boatload of aliens who were to make illegal entry into the United States is being investigated by the authorities. The Havana police have been informed that the missing persons perished in the foundering of the launch on which they were making the trip.

Relatives, however, expressed the belief that they were thrown overboard by the smugglers somewhere at sea.

The aliens left Havana last December bound for Pensacola. It is alleged they never reached their destination.

700 ARABIANS DIE IN FLOODS

London, April 21 (A.P.). — A Reuter's dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, reports disastrous floods in Southwestern Arabia. A refugee arriving from Yemen said the flood waters, piled up by cloudbursts at Yenaa and Wadi Mor, near Lobeda, had "washed away 700 people."

SECOND YEAR MEN WIN HARVARD LAW PRIZES

Announcement was made today by the Harvard Law School that the Marshall Club Prize, established on second year of the Ames Competition, has been awarded to two second-year students in the school, Henry J. Friendly, Harvard, '24, of Elmira, N. Y., and W. Colquitt Carter, Jr., University of Georgia '24, of Atlanta, Ga.

WILSON UPHOLDS RULING AGAINST OUSTED COP

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson today upheld the decision of a trial board which dismissed from the department Patrolman Chester Maier of the West Roxbury division. Maier was found to be about $300 short in his accounting of the ball ticket funds of the Police Relief Association in his division, of which he had charge.

WILSON CURBS WATCH, WARD

Police Commissioner Wilson today ordered all stations to notify him first before co-operating with the Watch and Ward Society or its agent, J. Frank Chase.

He said if he had known about the prearranged meeting of Chase and Henry L. Mencken on Boston Common he would not have permitted the arrest at that stage of the "Hatrack" case prosecution.

Polish Cabinet Quits

Warsaw, Poland, April 21 (A.P.).—The Polish cabinet, headed by Count Alexander Skrzynski, has resigned.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

For the Stout Woman

Spring Dresses

In Slenderizing Styles Are Very Moderately Priced at **25.00**

Dresses that help large women toward the chic that her slender sister finds so easy of attainment. Clever designers have taken the smartest style features of the new season and adapted them to suit the full figure, with results that are really charming. Made of a heavy, lustrous quality of flat crepe in straight-line and flared models, tastefully trimmed or combined with another material or color. Navy, black, gray and rosewood are the colors. Not all sizes in each style. Sizes 42½ to 54½.

Three Smart Styles in Extra Size Coats

Sizes 42½ to 52 Special **25.00**

In Black, Navy or Cocoa Made of Fine Lorcheen, Lined with Silk Crepe

The woman of the fuller figure sometimes finds great difficulty in choosing becoming coats because youthful styles are so often in the small sizes. This is a problem we propose to solve for you with this group of smart Spring coats at a very reasonable price. The material is of excellent quality, each coat is designed along slenderizing lines, some straight, others slightly flared or pleated.

Other Extra Size Coats 25.00 to 75.00

Extra Sizes in Underthings

—As Varied, as Dainty and as great in value as will be found in the regular sizes.

Extra Sized Costume Slips—Made of a non-cling material, a lustrous mercerized cotton in black, navy, tan, gray and white. Made with built-up shoulders and cut with width measure to match the wider bust measure. Sizes 46-50. **1.95**

Extra Sized White Nainsook Slips 1.00, 1.50 and up

Extra Sized Rayoknit Costume Slips—Made with hip hem and built-up shoulder. Black, navy, white, pink or gray, in sizes 46-50. **3.95**

Extra Sized Nainsook Nightgowns—A nice assortment of pretty styles to choose from at this one most unusual price. All slip-over models trimmed with hamburg or lace. Sizes 18-20. **1.00**

Extra Sized Cotton Crepe Nightgowns—White, maize, pink. These extra sized nightgowns are cut with unusual fullness and daintily trimmed with lace or contrasting colors. **1.50**

Extra Sized Cotton Crepe Knickers and Step-Ins—The knickers with one elastic at knee; the step-ins with hemstitching as trimming. Of a good durable quality of cotton crepe in white and pink. **69c**

Extra Sized Rayoknit Knickers—In suit and dress shades of an excellent lustrous quality of rayon woven fabric. These have a 56-inch hip measure and double elastic cuffs at the knees. **1.95**

Extra Sized Rayoknit Knickers with 60-inch hip measure, 2.95

Undermuslin Store—Third Floor

Extra Sized Union Suits

Sizes 46-50 **79c**

Our own Puritan Brand of fine cotton is excellently cut and shaped to fit larger figures snugly. Made with bodice or regulation tops.

Knit Underwear Store—First Floor

Barbara West will fill all Mail and Phone Orders.

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

MACKEREL

Fresh, First of the Season Pound to Pound and Half Each 22c lb

TOP ROUND	LEAN ENDS	Chuck Roast
48c	23c	28c
Fine Heavy Steak	Excellent Corned Beef	Lean Boneless Roast

HAMBURG 20c lb

Why Pay More. Remember Only the Best Sold at All Our Markets

BACON	MIDDLE RIBS	LAMB FORES
35c	18c	23c
Dozen to Piece	Very Mildly Corned	Small Young Lamb

ARTHUR E. DORR DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.
NOW TWELVE MARKETS
BOSTON ALLSTON DORCHESTER QUINCY SOMERVILLE ROSLINDALE

MEDIATION IN TEXTILE STRIKE IS UP TO MILLS

Passaic, N. J., April 21 (A.P.).—Negotiations for a settlement of the strike of 10,000 textile workers today awaited the answer of the mill owners to Governor Moore's mediation proposal. Spokesmen for the owners have indicated discussion with Governor Moore would be welcomed, but they have made no formal announcement.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Smart Sport Hats 2.95

An excellent assortment of women's Ready-to-wear and sports hats, developed in belting ribbon, milan hemp, and novelty straw. These hats are for immediate wear and come in various styles appropriate for matron or younger woman. Solid colors and two-tone combinations.

Women's Leather Pouch Bags 1.49

Several good colors in this lot of pouch bags. Some with inside swinging change purse and monogramed opening tab. Splendid value.

Cedar Moth-proof Storage Bags 4 Bags 50c

Store Your Winter Garments, Furs, Blankets, etc.

Size 26x54 Inches

Made from super-tough Kraft paper stock in popular cedar red shade, chemically treated with pure cedar.

Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

660 yds.—Old fashioned Half Bleached Loom Table Damask

Only **1.35** *Yard*

MADE IN IRELAND

Odd pieces, easily bleached. 70 inches wide. Unusually good value at this low price.

Very Wonderful Values

5890 Turkish TOWELS 49c

Formerly Sold at 75c, 87½c and 1.00

Just at the right time for the home or summer house. Manufacturer's closing out. Several qualities. These towels are from one of the best mills in the country. All first quality and several numbers.

CATCH 54 IN HUB AUTO THEFTS

Making their fifty-fourth arrest since they were assigned to watch for alleged automobile thieves, Patrolmen Morrison and Condon today arrested Earl Hogan, seventeen, of May place, South End, charged with attempted larceny of a sedan in Essex street.

Several companions of Hogan ran when the patrolmen appeared but the arrested boy, according to the police, stood his ground because a girl friend was with him. The girl was released.

The sedan belonged to Sass Brothers, No. 99 Essex street, and was parked in front of that building.

Seaplane Lost

Ponta Delgada, Azores Islands, April 21 (A.P.).—It is believed here that the Portuguese seaplane which started yesterday on a flight from Lisbon to Madeira and the Azores and return has been lost.

The plane was in command of Lieutenants Moreira and Neves Ferreira.

BITTER ITALIAN DEBT BATTLE

Washington, April 21 (I.N.S.).—The Senate votes late today on the $2,042,000,000 Italian debt settlement.

In an effort to delay action at this session opponents will seek to have the pact recommitted to the finance committee for further investigation of Italy's capacity to pay. Most of the Democrats and a number of the so-called insurgent and progressive Republicans will back this move.

Senator Smoot (R.), Utah, leader of the administration forces, predicted that the settlement would be ratified by a substantial vote. It calls for repayment of the debt over sixty-two years with the interest rate averaging less than 1 per cent.

Arrested as "Fence"

New York, April 21 (Universal).—Benjamin Levy was arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods, Police say he bought some of the loot from Richard Reece Whittemore's gang.

MRS. FREDDIE CHURCH TO BE AT CHRISTENING

Mrs. Frederick C. Church, formerly Muriel Vanderbilt, and numerous other society notables will grace the christening of this first baby born to a mother residing at the Theodora House, Lambert avenue, Roxbury. The child, to be named Theodore in honor of his birthplace, is the son of Mrs. Alice Keenan, assistant to Captain Mary A. Reese, matron of the house, which is maintained by the Volunteers of America. The christening will take place Saturday afternoon.

BISHOP HAFEY TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

North Carolina Clergyman Will Be Guest of Honor at Catholic Women's Gathering

By JAMES WALSH.

The Rt. Rev. William J. Hafey, D. D., Bishop of the diocese of Raleigh, N. C., national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America, will honor the members of that organization in this State by attending a reception at the clubhouse of the League of Catholic Women, No. 1 Arlington street, Back Bay, tomorrow night from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Katherine T. Salmon of Cambridge, worthy grand regent, will head the receiving line with the bishop.

At a recent meeting of the national board of directors Bishop Hafey expressed the wish to become more intimately acquainted with the members of the order. His interest to visit them in various parts of the country. The order has a membership of more than 10,000 in Massachusetts alone.

Bishop Hafey is no stranger to these parts. He is a native of Springfield, and when he was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Raleigh on June 25, 1925, he was one of the youngest bishops in the Roman Catholic hierarchy. His consecration in the Cathedral at Raleigh was witnessed by his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hafey; his brothers, City Solicitor James E. Hafey of Chicopee and Francis Hafey, a Florida business man, and two sisters, Nona and Rosa Hafey, both of Chicopee.

As a youth the young bishop started out to be a lawyer, but he discovered that his calling was religion. When he was three years old his parents removed to Chicopee. He attended the Holy Name Parochial School there and the Chicopee High School. He received his degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, in 1909, and in the following year entered Georgetown University Law School. He matriculated at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmetsburg and at the end of the four-year course was ordained by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas Corrigan of Baltimore and assigned to St. Joseph's Church in that city. He was appointed chancellor of the diocese of Baltimore until his elevation to the bishopric.

Thomas F. Phelan of the Boston Daily Advertiser addressed the members of St. Augustine Court, No. 46, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, at its fourth monthly social held in Dahlgren hall, South Boston, last night. A vocal and instrumental program also was provided. Chief Ranger Peter M. Leahy presided.

St. Josephine Court No. 138 will hold a class initiation in Arcadia hall tonight. The high standing committee will be represented.

Cathedral Court No. 1 will hold an "Old-Timers' Night" in St. Rose hall, No. 17 Worcester street, South End, tonight. One of the features will be a fiddlers' contest. Members and friends of the court are invited. The committee of arrangements includes John J. Sheehan, chairman; Joseph L. MacDonald, John W. Ring, James Sullivan and Miss Caroline Hickey.

St. Victorian Court, No. 206 will hold a Dutch supper in Brunswick hall, Roxbury, tomorrow night. Edward J. County is the chairman of the committee.

Plans have been completed for a penny sale to be held under auspices of the good of the order committees of Montgomery Magenta Court, No. 273, in St. Thomas' School hall, Woodman street, Jamaica Plain, on Friday evening, April 23.

The Holy Hour service under the patronage of St. Teresa of Jesus, "The Little Flower," will begin in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street, at 7:45 p. m. today. It will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph J. Daley, S. J., and will consist of the customary prayers in honor of the saint, singing of hymns by the congregation, meditation and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. There also will be veneration of the relic of the saint. The devotion is held in this church every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

MOTHER AND BABE SAVED AT FIRE IN SO. MEDFORD

A woman and her four-day-old baby were carried out and three other women and five children fled today during a fire that damaged the two and one-story wooden dwelling house at No. 64 and 66 Bow street, South Medford. Harry Fuller, William Pitcher and Hamilton West, driving along Broadway, in Somerville, discovered the fire and aroused the alarm then carried out Mrs. Lena Brewster, wife of J. H. Brewster, and her four-day-old baby on a couched bed and rushed her in the truck to the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. Those who fled the burning house were Mrs. Henry Lucas and children, Jessie, George and Jennie; Mrs. James Kirby and baby and Mrs. Daniel Robinson and baby. The fire caused $800 damage.

POOR REPORT CARD, BOY HIDES IN SCHOOL

Providence, April 21.—Afraid to go home because his teacher gave him a poor report to take to his father, ten-year-old Francis Ntsoche of Lehan street hid in a room on the top floor of the Lauriat Hill avenue school. He was found shortly before midnight after three searches of the building were made by the school principal and the police.

Efforts to find the boy in the building had been given up when Sergeant Fealy decided that he must be there because his hat and coat were still in the dressing room. Police then made their third search and found the boy behind a door.

Curran's Auto Found

George E. Curran of the Governor's Council today recovered his auto, stolen near the State House. Police found the machine abandoned on Middlesex street, South End.

Guest in Hub

Bishop William J. Hafey, D. D., of Raleigh, N. C., who will be honor guest at reception by Catholic Daughters of America here tomorrow night. He is a native of Springfield.

UNTERMYER REPUDIATES GOV. MOORE MEDIATORS

New York, April 21 (A.P.).—Samuel Untermyer, attorney, today advised the New Jersey Textile strikers not to have anything to do with the mediators appointed by Gov. Moore of New Jersey.

Untermyer said the workers need no outside mediation and declared that the American Federation of Labor is the body to carry on settlement negotiations.

New Jersey, he said in a formal statement, has disgraced itself and its Governor has stood silently by while the administration of law and order and justice broke down completely.

CALLS HALT ON PUPILS ASKING FREE RIDES

Payson Smith Sees Serious Menace in Children Approaching Autoists

A plea to every superintendent of schools throughout the State for concerted effort in breaking down the habit of school children asking rides from passing automobilists was made today by Commissioner of Education Payson Smith.

In his letter to the superintendents, the commissioner said:

"While we can sympathize with the desire of children to secure rides in this way, yet it should be made clear to them that there is very serious menace in doing so.

"For the purpose of reducing the fatality among school children and of minimizing other dangers involved, I am suggesting that superintendents of schools, through notices sent to principals, teachers and to the homes, secure co-operation of pupils in ending a dangerous practice."

BIDDEFORD FOR DAYLIGHT TIME

Biddeford, Me., April 21 (A.P.).—Although a State law prohibits municipalities from adopting a daylight saving schedule, local manufacturing plants will set their clocks ahead one hour next Saturday noon.

Clergymen of local churches state that they will comply with the law, but will begin services an hour earlier.

At the present time the mill and municipal curfews sound at 9 o'clock in the evening. By the proposed schedule the mill curfew will be sounded at 8 o'clock, Standard Time, and the municipal curfew an hour later.

HAYS DECLARES COMMITTEE IS 'PACKED JURY'

Charges His Bill to Protect Public Against Rate Boosts Is Denied Fair Hearing

Characterizing the House Ways and Means Committee as a "packed jury," Representative Martin Hays of Brighton today demanded the committee be excused from further consideration of his bill to protect the public against telephone rate and other corporation decisions made by the public utility commission.

All of the committee members, he declared, had voted against the bill on roll call in the House. In fairness to the bill, he contended, the committee should bow to the majority vote of the House in substituting the bill for an adverse report from the committee on State administration.

HAYS DEFENDS HIS BILL.

Hays likened himself to a lamb being led to the slaughter before a tribunal whose minutes were down before he started.

"This bill has been called silly," he said, "But I know it is important because of the pressure that is being brought to bear to have it killed."

To carry out the provisions of the bill which requires the Attorney-General or one of his assistants to sit in as public observer on rate, fare and stock issue hearings would not cost the State an additional dollar, he argued.

ATTWILL STATES STAND.

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the commission on public utilities testified that the average number of hearings yearly is about 120. Personally, he said, he had no objection to having the Attorney-General present, but it could not have the slightest effect on his own views.

Whitfield Tuck of Winchester charged that individuals who own telephone stock and are getting 8 per cent. dividends are, for the most part, the real objectors to checking raids on the public treasury.

Men's Golf Caps $1.35 to $3

Men's Smart Golf Hose $1 to $5.50

Men's 4-Piece Sport Suits

Buy your 4-piece sport suit while the style is newest. Buy it at Wolf's for bigger choice of models and patterns. Long trousers for wear at the office—knickers for wear on the links. All sizes, including hundreds of hard-to-fit stout men's models.

$29.50

Other 4-pc. sport suits $35 to $50

Wolf's Ten-Pay Plan

Pay $10 at time of purchase—the balance in 10 weekly payments.

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

WOLF'S Inc.

339-343 Washington St.

MASSACRE 400 IN PEKIN WITH MACHINE GUNS

Shanghai, April 21 (A.P.).—Only five men out of 400 comprising the guard of the Cabinet office, escaped death at the hands of the Kuominchun troops before they evacuated Peking, says the North China Daily News.

The newspaper calls it a cold-blooded massacre. It says the extremists persuaded their commanders to destroy all the guard of the Cabinet office, which fired on students during a demonstration last month.

The men were taken beyond the Yellow Temple and machine guns were opened upon them and only five escaped.

Washington, April 21 (A.P.)—Troops of the Ninth Division of the Kuominchun, or National, army, originally aligned with the Fengtien army attacking Pekin, have refused to withdraw from the city and have imposed themselves upon the committee of safety as part of the Pekin police force.

Advices to the State Department from representatives in China also show indications of increasing friction between Ninth Division and Fengtien troops encamped near Pekin

AUTO SPEEDER FLEES SHOTS FROM COP

A speed-mad motorist escaped Motorcycle Officer Chester D. Barron of Brighton station today after a ten-mile chase through Brighton, Allston, Cambridge and the Fenway.

Two shots were fired, but the speed car vanished after leading the officer over one of Boston's pock-marked pavements that spoiled his shooting.

The machine was registered in the name of a South End woman and police went to her home for a hearty-to-heart talk after the wild chase.

Barron was watching for speeders at Market and North Beacon streets, Brighton, when a tan roadster buzzed along and the officer wheeled into its wake.

The driver stepped on the gas, swung into Gordon and Cambridge streets, shot into Union square at seventy miles an hour and flung out the other side at seventy-five.

Barron, his speedometer showing seventy-two, closed the gap a bit in Allston but lost ground in the race to the Western avenue bridge, where the road is filled with holes.

CAMBRIDGE AND RETURN.

Barron clung desperately to his cycle over the bridge into Cambridge, along Putnam avenue, and numerous short streets back to the boulevard, where the gleeful driver deliberately led his pursuer in a whirl through all the pavement holes again.

Barron drew his revolver, lost the holster, fired two shots, barely missed himself from a toss in the bad land, lost his gas tank cover on the bumps, had his eyes bathed in the fiying gasoline—and put the revolver up again in favor of holding on and saving his life.

Back through Allston and the Fenway the chase led, but Barron's cycle was not speedy enough. The fugitive car shot across in front of a trolley, the officer was blocked and the speeder got away.

"DOWN AND OUT STUDENT" HELD IN CAFE ROBBERY

New York, April 21 (I.N.S.).—Under the name of Alexander Riley Hodges, a 24-year-old youth who claimed to be a graduate o Kansas State College, was arraigned in court today, charged with robbery. His name had been previously entered on the police records as Hodges. He made some effort to confuse his identity. Later he said he was Hodges and that he had been an athlete in Kansas. He obtained a continuance of his case until Tuesday to consult with friends and get legal advice. He said that he had sought a job without success and was down to his last 25 cents when he entered a restaurant, which he is accused of robbing of $140 at the point of a toy pistol.

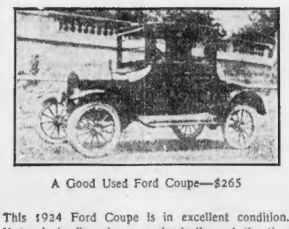
NEWTON MAN ATTACKED AND BITTEN BY 2 DOGS

Rushing at him without warning, two large dogs today attacked and bit John Ramsden, sixty, a gardener, of No. 93 Harvard street, Newtonville. The attack occurred in Jameson road, Newtonville. Ramsden fought the dogs for several minutes before he shook them off. After having wounds on his left hand and right leg treated by a physician, reported the attack to police. Owners of the dogs were ordered to tie them up and the animals will be examined by the town veterinary.

Renamed by Fuller

Governor Fuller today appointed John F. Moors of Boston a director of the Collateral Loan Company. Ralph P. Cunningham of Springfield dental examiner, and Joseph Michelman of Boston master in chancery.

A Bargain--- for Business or Pleasure



A Good Used Ford Coupe—$265

This 1924 Ford Coupe is in excellent condition. Motor is in fine shape mechanically and the tires are good. It is offered today by a well known Boston Automobile Dealer at a real bargain price—$265

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want—

AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED ADS

On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Hair Dry, Brittle from Constant Waving, Curling

The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast.

Since girls just must curl and wave the hair to appear their prettiest, try "Danderine" to offset any bad effects. After the first application your hair will take on new life and that healthy, youthful lustre, become incomparably soft, wavy and appear twice as thick and abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears.

A 35 cent bottle of refreshing "Danderine" from any drug store or toilet counter will do wonders for any girl's hair. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

DANDERINE

GILCHRIST CO.

Special! Several Thousand Yards of

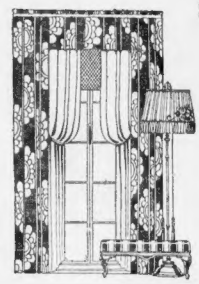
Sunfast Rayon Drapery Damask

98c yd

Note: Even Rayon Damask That Is Not "Sunfast" Usually sells for $1.59 yard!

This is GUARANTEED Sunfast!

Stripes and all over designs in exquisite patterns copied from Italian and French tapestries—soft, subdued shades or gay brilliant colorings. 36 in. wide.



Curtain Values—Fifth Floor—GILCHRIST CO.

At a Reduced Price!

Rogers Silver Plated Colonial Pattern Tableware

39c each

Dinner knives! Soup spoons! Berry spoons! Pie knives!

Dinner forks! Dessert knives! Cold meat forks! Butter knives! Sugar shells!

Street Floor—GILCHRIST CO.

Three Styles!

Eyeglasses

$5.75

Our three most popular styles—comfortable and durable. Fitted with deep curve lenses. Glasses prescribed only after a thorough scientific examination.

This is charged the same as merchandise—to your account!

Street Floor—GILCHRIST CO.

Housewares Values

Order by Picture, by Mail or Phone if you can't come in.

Sixth Floor

Legal stamps given and redeemed

MRS. MENJOU'S SUIT WILL BE FOUGHT

Star's Offer Reported to Have Been Refused; Other Film Colony Gossip

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, April 21 (Universal).—Any fond hopes that the friends of Adolphe Menjou and his wife had that a settlement of property would be made outside of court has been dashed to the ground. This divorce suit comes up for trial in six months, and it is rumored that Mrs. Menjou wants more than the house and a cash settlement of $75,000 offered her.

Adolphe Menjou

Gossip says Menjou's contract gives him close to $4,000 a week. I don't happen to know whether this is true—but he was getting $2,500 a few months ago, so the salary of $4,000 is not unlikely.

Speaking of Menjou, he is due to arrive in Los Angeles as soon as he finishes "The Sorrows of Satan," although he will not begin work on "The Ace of Cads" until July 5th.

Harrison Ford

I hear that Harrison Ford and Famous Players - Lasky had dissolved Mr. Ford's contract by mutual agreement. He has signed a new contract with Metropolitan pictures, and will begin work shortly.

Maude Fulton

Maude Fulton, having served her apprenticeship as a title writer, has now signed a contract with Metropolitan to write exclusively for that organization.

Within a very short time we will be reading about "The Crusader," a special to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It will contain some real Cossacks. In fact, forty of them have been engaged, and they are now on their way here.

HUB BUSINESS 'HESITATING'

A tendency to hesitation now prevails in business in Metropolitan Boston following an increased activity during the last four months of 1925.

This is the information contained in the Index of Business Activity in Metropolitan Boston, prepared by the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Hesitation usually follows an increase in the volume of business according to the Index.

Express shipments and receipts as well as railroad passenger traffic, show a falling off in March.

CHAMBERLAIN EXPLAINS U. S. PATROL OF BAHAMAS

London, April 21 (A.P.).—The United States government has been informed that specified American liquor patrol vessels may visit Bahaman waters without formal notice, provided a call is first made at Bimini to notify the Bahamian commissioner of their intention, Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons today by Foreign Secretary Chamberlain. Sir Austen said there was no agreement to extend the area for operations of American revenue officers to the Bahamas and that the action taken was purely administrative in continuance of the policy embodied in the convention between the two countries regarding regulation of the Liquor traffic.

EVANGELINE BOOTH SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Chicago, April 21 (Universal).—Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis and faces a probable immediate operation, according to word from her apartment in the Pearson Hotel.

The physicians announced they would know within 12 hours whether an operation would be necessary.

N. Y. BILL TO CUT MARRIAGE AGE TO 14 UP TO SMITH

Albany, N. Y., April 21 (A.P.).—Without opposition, the Senate today passed a bill prohibiting the marriage of boys and girls under fourteen years of age. The measure already had passed the Assembly and now goes to Governor Smith.

QUEEN MAUD OF NORWAY IN LONDON TAXI CRASH

London, April 21 (I.N.S.)—Queen Maud of Norway and Princess Louise were badly shaken up today when their automobile collided with a taxicab. Neither of the royal occupants were injured.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Boston Artists' Guild's Spring Exhibit of Paintings Opens Tomorrow

AN OCCASION OF MUCH artistic significance, the Spring exhibition of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members of the Guild of Boston Artists, opens with tomorrow's private view and continues through May 29, officially, and unofficially right through the Summer.

THE PAINTERS, sculptors, miniaturists, watercolorists and etchers, to the number of nearly three score and ten, active members of the Guild, are exhibiting, and cards for the affair have gone out to the scores of associate members, those connoisseurs and art lovers whose name is legion.

NATURALLY, MUCH interest will centre in Philip L. Sears' two sculptures of the late Percy Haughton: a model for a statue and a head. Mr. Sears also has a sundial, a slender lissom boy's figure above the motto "Name none but sunny hours."

A BRILLIANT PIECE, hung just at the stairs leading to the second salon, is the "Bad Man" by Albert Felix Schmitt as that artist has visioned on canvas the ingratiating figure of Allan Mowbray of the Copley Company as he played the part.

"PANCHO LOPEZ" in his gorgeous accoutrement lends his own tropically barbaric coloring to a most interesting and diversified exhibition. And exemplifies in a way Mr. Schmitt's own fondness for primitive tones. Such, for instance, as the blue velvet smock and orange tie in which he is wont to greet visitors at his sumptuous Beattie street studio.

MARIE DANFORTH PAGE has on view a portrait; Mrs. Francis P. Sears has loaned a portrait bust by Waller of Edwin Buckingham Sears; Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd shows a head of Sainte Cecilia, and Lester Hornby sends some of the waterfront etchings which have brought fame his way.

AND ON THE miniatures, all encased in their black velvet sanctuary, appear the names of such artists as Sally Cross Bill, Margaret Foote Hawley, Laura Coombs Hills, Annis H. Jackson, Jean Nutting Oliver, Evelyn Purdie and Lucy M. Stanton.

RICHARD PLATT'S very last musicale of the Winter and Spring season is perhaps the high water of these affairs, judging the artistic attractions he sets forth today. Heinrich Gebhard at the pianoforte and Harrison Keller with his violin are the stars.

WHICH, OF COURSE, indicates a throng to fill Mr. Platt's pleasant music room. Mrs. Robert DeCourcy Ward, distinguished matron of the Cambridge collegiate circle, will officiate behind the tea urn for the social hour following the music.

THE NEWPORT CLANS are girding themselves for a strenuous season. Super Set members, as they flit in and out of the City by the Sea cast glamorous promise of gayeties to come when the season shall have burst in all its glory and the "avenue" once again resounds to the motor's purr.

NEWPORT HABITUES will in one voice vote the alterations proceeding at "Beechwood" a vast improvement to that villa of mid-Victorian lines wherein the William Vincent Astors move and have their Newport beings. Soft stucco coloring now distinguishes the Astor villa.

TRIPPERS TO the Rhode Island society mecca may this season view "Beechwood" over a picturesque stucco wall, and may also vision a certain rearrangement of the mansion wrought by the fabled Astor money bags centering chiefly about the dining room and broad verandahs.

LIKEWISE, the "trippers" abomination of the Smart Set may view Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's "Marble House" in all the glory of its mausoleum-like marble grandeur, the marble, alas, no longer a gleaming white, but showing marks of time and neglect.

THE MAGNIFICENT mansion, guarded from prying eyes behind tall marble barriers, is to stay shuttered and gloomy through still another frivolous season, so rumor has it, for Mrs. Belmont is not to hold forth there as one of Newport's supreme figures.

JUST TO TAKE the shutters off Marble House costs a pretty penny, so the story goes, and for her brief Newport appearances the famous and much paragraphed chatelaine prefers the hospitable roofirees of close friends or adoring relatives to occupancy of the "avenues" most talked of edifice.

EN PASSANT, a marble house curiosity is a most wonderfully constructed clock, an enormous globe of crystal whereby one may read the solar system, the moons and world and stars in their orbits and simultaneously note the time of Paris, London, New York and Vienna.

MRS. WILLIAM P. DOUGLAS is or has been in Newport for a stay at "Stone" villa, so-called, as guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Plumgh Whitehouse, now the owner of the estate just across from the Casino in Newport's world-known "avenue."

THE VILLA, a handsome structure and once the property of the late James Gordon Bennett, came into Mrs. Whitehouse's ownership through the will of that spectacular press and yachting figure, as an expression of good will from Mr. Bennett to his friend of younger days, William P. Douglas, father of Mrs. Whitehouse.

TO QUAFF TEA in Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer's Fairfield street domicile was the privilege of trustees, doctors and social service advisors for that institution for which Mrs. Thayer has abiding interest, the Massachusetts General Hospital.

MRS. THAYER, always the gracious hostess, entertained in honor of Miss Kate McMahon, whose honors in her chosen field of social service are many, and who has just returned from a swing around the country to see what's being done in other training centres.

Betty Alden

MRS. CLARENCE RANSOM EDWARDS is honorary vice-president of that new politico-social organization, the Business Women's Republican Club, which has a notable sponsorship.

Miss Weld

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Frances Weld lives on Marlborough street, Back Bay.

WON FOR Weld, a unanimous choice For Vincent Club's show. A girl with a voice Of timbre and charm that the critics applaud.... Attractive, petite, just returned from abroad.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

No. 21

THERE'S a camp on a lake in New Hampshire—sandy beach, cool fragrant pines, bracing air. A vacation there will be a succession of unforgettable Sunny Days for your wife and children. It costs no more than you can get by steady saving in The First National. Stop at the nearest office today and start your account with $5.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* 1784 BOSTON 1926

Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office:	67 Milk St.	115 Summer Street	
Uptown:	426 Boylston St.	Upham's Corner	Roslindale
North End:	260 Hanover St.	Fields Corner	Brighton
West End:	56 Cambridge St.	Hyde Park	Allston

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PARIS DIVORCE IS GRANTED MRS. WALDO

Former Gretchen Howes of Chestnut Hill Seeks Custody of 3 Children

A divorce was granted Mrs. Gretchen Howes Waldo of Chestnut Hill today in Paris from Charles Sidney Waldo, wealthy head of Waldo Brothers & Bond Company of Boston.

The couple have three minor children who are at school in Switzerland and whose custody Mrs. Waldo asked, but disposition of this angle of her suit will not be made until later by the court. She charged her husband with desertion.

The marriage of Gretchen Howes and Mr. Waldo in October, 1907, was one the most talked of society matches of that year. Mrs. Waldo is the daughter of the late Osborne Howes and Mrs. Howes of Brookline, and her mother now resides at No. 72 Pine street, Chestnut Hill.

Waldo was graduated from Harvard in 1904 and later succeeded his father as head of the Waldo Brothers & Bond Company, one of the biggest building materials concerns in the world.

The same Paris court granted a divorce to Mrs. Marian Reily Elliott Baker, formerly of Haverhill, from Rhea Kingsley Baker, Mrs. Baker, who charged desertion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Elliot of No. 4 Maple avenue, Haverhill, and the Bakers are socially prominent in Springfield, where they have resided since their marriage in 1912. They have one child.

Declaring that his wife refused to join him in Paris, Louis Northrup Creighton, formerly of Philadelphia, was given a divorce from Mrs. Florence Small Creighton. They were married in New York, January 9, 1919, and have no children.

Uphold Gas Bill Veto

By an almost unanimous vote the House today sustained the Governor's veto of the bill which would have shifted liability for gas and electric company returns to the State from directors to paid officers of the corporations.

At Christening

Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., who will aid in the first christening at Theodora House Saturday.

SENATE TO QUIZ WAR CLAIMS

Washington, April 21 (A.P.).—Members of the German-American Mixed War Claims Commission will be summoned for questioning by the House Ways and Means Committee on a number of their awards.

Decision to call the witnesses was an outgrowth of charges in the House by Representative Garner of Texas that the Mills bill, designed to settle American and German war claims, was a "stupendous steal."

Representative Tilson said that inasmuch as the commission's awards had been questioned it was felt that the members should be given an opportunity to be heard. The Mills bill has been endorsed by the Treasury.

Housen's

"Quality and Service"

63 Temple Pl.—493 Washington St.

2 Entrances

NEW 2nd FLOOR DEPARTMENT

Smart Dresses and Coats

is directly connected with our Street Floor Store Entrances by Elevator and Stairs

Exclusive one-of-a-kind models at $15, $25, $35 and higher.

Shoppers report Housen's Style and Values unequaled.

This Department is devoted to Women and Misses who seek individuality and smartness in their attire. Separate departments for stout and small women.

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

Stout and near stout women should see our corsetiere about Housen's "Figure Grooming" Corsets that will accomplish the mode of the moment without the slightest sacrifice to comfort, and without any obligation to you for this service.

Fitting Rooms—Street Floor

Nationally Known Makes Only—No Substitutes

A Corset Service Devoted to Stout Women

Housen's Separate Department for Stout Women is performing wonders—here they are scientifically fitted to properly selected Corsets, Brassiers and Ensembles and their figures slenderized without discomfort.

"The finest Glenwood Gas Range *ever made*"

With 2 Glenwood ROBERTSHAW Oven Heat Controls

EVERY range that bears the name Glenwood has a reputation of forty-eight years of Glenwood achievements to sustain. When we planned the great Three Oven Glenwood, we set out to make a gas range that would be not only larger but even finer than any we had ever made before.

Here it is. Both of the baking ovens are separately equipped with Glenwood Robertshaw Oven Heat Control. The third oven is an extra large broiler. The cooking top has six burners instead of the usual four or five, and there is a canopy shelf with a handy warming oven above.

This whole range is finished inside and out in full porcelain enamel that gleams like fine china at the touch of a damp cloth. We should like to show this to you.

The Glenwood Robertshaw Oven Heat Control is a servant that bakes, broils and roasts perfectly. It never makes mistakes and is always ready to take charge of your cooking when you want to go out. This range has two of these controls.

Glenwood Gas Ranges at your Gas Company

Glenwood RANGES

Make Cooking Easy

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

And at All Gas Companies and Glenwood Dealers in New England

MID-WEEK MOTOR NEWS

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

OAKLAND HEAD NOW "BIG INJUN"

Because the Pontiac car is named after the great chief of the Algonquin Federation, A. R. Glancy, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, has been adopted into the Algonquin tribe, and named "Chief Pontiac." He is the second white man who has been thus honored.

PONTIAC CHIEF ADOPTED BY INDIANS

Because the Pontiac motor car is named after one of their greatest leaders, Chief Pontiac, the Algonquin Indian nation has made A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, a chief of their federation.

President Glancy was inducted into the tribe during a recent visit to the Pacific coast. The suggestion was advanced by the chiefs of the federation and came as a complete surprise to Mr. Glancy. He was adopted into the fourteen tribes of the confederation and given the name "Chief Pontiac." He is the second white man ever to be honored by these Indians.

The ceremony was performed in a secluded spot in Monrovia Canyon. Here amid a primeval background, eleven chiefs, many of whom had come a great distance, marched solemnly around the ceremonial fire, calling on their warrior Goda. After the presentation of gifts of the various chiefs, Mr. Glancy took the oath of the warrior and smoked the pipe of peace.

Chief Willow Bird placed on his head the feathered head dress. Following Mr. Glancy's elevation to chiefs, Mrs. Glancy was adopted into the tribes and made a princess and given the name of Waushtun.

The Pontiac Six is the only motor car named after an Indian hero.

SIAMESE TWINS CAN DRIVE BUICK

Daisy Hilton of the famous Texas twins can now drive an automobile for the first time in her life.

Daisy and her sister, Violet, have been joined together since birth at the base of the spine. Elizabeth Daisy is the right hand twin she always had to be content to sit in the passenger's seat while Violet piloted the car.

The problem was solved, however, by Buick distributors while the girls were visiting in California. The Buick used by the twins has a double control and is used to teach new drivers how to handle a car.

Violet gave Daisy her first lesson in driving at the wheels of the double control car. Violet and Daisy are high school graduates, talented musicians and accomplished entertainers.

LOW PRESSURE COSTLY

Experiments conducted by the Ford Motor Company show that under-inflation of a balloon tire costs the owner just 700 miles of service per pound under the correct pressure. Laboratory tests were made in connection with the campaign to help car owners to get the most out of their tires.

All makes of tires were tested. At the end of the test period the exact loss per pound of under-inflation was calculated in terms of mileage and a bulletin was sent to Ford dealers and service stations advising the correct pressure.

Rim cut, tread separation, overheating and stone bruising are common tire ailments traced to under-inflation.

Over-inflation on the other hand takes its toll of comfort and nullifies the fundamental advantages of the balloon tire.

TOURING CARS COMING BACK

A marked increase in the demand for touring cars features the early Spring sales of the Overland Company. As a result of this, Overland touring cars are being sold in larger numbers than ever before. The April output of this type alone is expected to reach a total of 6,000.

The sudden popularity of the touring car comes at a time when prophets have been heralding the supremacy of the inclosed models. The open body type has displayed an elasticity that has surprised the oldest dealers.

The fashion of driving with the top folded back has contributed in some degree, it is pointed out, to the popularity of the touring car. This fashion started in the West and is spreading East.

Road signs reading "A better view may be had by driving with the top down" are also noted causes for the upward trend of touring car sales.

Many business men are using inclosed cars for formal occasions only and are turning to the open car as an auxiliary vehicle.

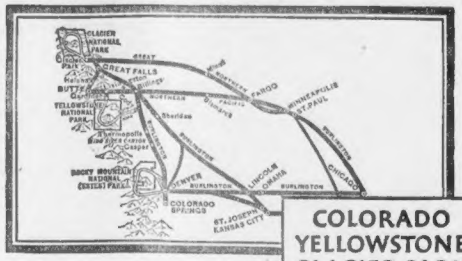
Volcano Awakens

Redding, Cal., April 21 (Universal).—Mount Lassen was in eruption after a month's slumber. The activity lasted about one hour. Ashes were shot 1,000 feet into the sky. The smoke cloud was small but there was great force behind it.

TEXAS TWINS DRIVE SAME AUTO

Daisy Hilton and her sister Violet, famous Texas twins, joined at birth, drive a Buick car provided with double control. Daisy, who sits at the right does the steering, while Violet handles a wheel used in teaching beginners how to handle a car.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS



COLORADO
YELLOWSTONE
GLACIER PARK
PACIFIC
NORTHWEST

2 *weeks and a*

BURLINGTON *ticket*

give you a thousand vacation wonder-spots to choose from

All the wild, wonderful sweep of the Rockies is yours to choose from this summer—and you *can* go!

Two weeks is time enough. And, effective June 1, Burlington summer rates to the Rockies are surprisingly low. Living costs are very reasonable—probably lower than you would pay on an ordinary vacation.

Then, why not a *real* vacation in the Rockies this summer? Read about the Burlington's low cost summer tours and combinations of tours.

The Burlington's complete service to the entire Rocky Mountain playland makes possible vacation bargains no other railroad can offer.

Look at these wonderful vacation trips! None more fascinating on the American continent. Visit one famous wonder spot or as many as you wish. Go one way and return another. Stay as long as you like.

Scenic Colorado

Where is grander scenery than Rocky Mountain National-Estes Park, the Pike's Peak region, Denver's Mountain Parks, the famous 236-mile Grand Circle Tour?

Summer rates to Colorado on the Burlington are way down; and you can get good lodgings and meals in Colorado for as low as $17.50 a week.

For a small additional cost you can have your Burlington ticket take you to magic Yellowstone and Glacier National Park.

If you are going to California the Burlington takes you through Denver, Colorado Springs, the Pike's Peak region, the Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City — "America's most magnificent panorama of mountain scenery."

Yellowstone Park

The Burlington offers you the greatest Yellowstone tour of all—including the thrilling 90-mile motor ride over the *Cody Road without extra cost.*

Don't miss this, "the most wonderful feature of Yellowstone Park." Simply plan your trip *in Gardiner Gateway, out Cody Road,* or vice versa.

Your Burlington-Yellowstone tour also takes you to Colorado *without extra cost.* A free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs and return is yours for the asking.

Or you can visit Glacier Park at slight additional cost.

If you are going to the Pacific Northwest this summer you can easily arrange to visit Yellowstone on the way out or back.

Glacier Park

Here is the world's greatest bargain in vacation trips! Your Burlington ticket takes you to Glacier National Park—the wildest and grandest mountain playground in America.

Then—to Yellowstone Park (Gardiner and Cody Gateways) *for only $4.75 extra.*

Then—to scenic Colorado *at no extra cost whatever,* with a free side-trip from Denver to Colorado Springs if you wish.

Then—home by an entirely different route from the one you came over.

The Burlington is the only railroad which offers you these desirable combinations of advantageous routes.

If you are going to the Pacific Northwest you can stop off at Glacier and remain as long as you wish.

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If you do not wish to plan your own Rocky Mountain trip, join a Burlington Escorted Tour party with everything planned and paid in advance. Experienced travel expert with each party takes care of all travel details.

Most popular route to the Rockies

Superb equipment, perfect road beds, and courteous, thoughtful service have won for the Burlington the largest patronage of Rocky Mountain vacationists given to any railroad

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P. B. JOHNSON, GENERAL AGENT, BURLINGTON ROUTE,
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Please send me full information about your special low fares to Rocky Mountain vacation regions. Also send me free book on
☐ Colorado ☐ Yellowstone ☐ Glacier.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

☐ Make an "X" here if you wish Escorted Tours book.

Burlington Route

THE NATIONAL PARK LINE

The ninth episode of "A Step on the Stairs" will be presented tonight at 8:30 by the WNAC Players. This is followed with a program by the WNAC Concert Orchestra.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORK OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

From 8 to 9 WBZA is presenting a program by the Hampden Male Quartet. From 9 to 10 the WBZ Concert Company will be on the air with a varied program.

MYSTERY PLAY NEARS END

The radio mystery play, "A Step on the Stairs," draws near to its final curtain with the ninth episode which will be broadcast from Station WNAC tonight at 8:30, by the WNAC players, under the direction of Clyde McArdle. Without a question of a doubt there has been [illegible] if any features presented [illegible] England, which have received [illegible] audience as this mystery play has done. The work of two master authors, presented by a group of able actors, under a most remarkable director, this play will certainly be missed from the regular schedule of the station.

Following the radio playlet, the WNAC concert orchestra, under the direction of William F. Dodge, comes again at 9:00 p. m. to charm the music-loving radio public. It has always seemed fitting that the park orchestra should have its place of honor on the WNAC program list, for Mr. Dodge is more than a fine musician, he is a peerless director and program arranger.

Radio Queries

Q.—C. M. C., Providence. I have a four-tube Browning Drake set that I built to a standard drawing in a radio magazine. I have it wired correctly as far as I can see, but I cannot neutralize it. I have tried changing the primary wires, but that does not do it. The regeneration is the strongest on the low wave stations, and as I understand it, it should be just the opposite. I set the neutralizing condenser with the screw way out, and tune in a local station. Then I turn off the radio tube and try to neutralize the set by screwing the screw down. Just as soon as the screw touches the plate inside of the neutralizing condenser the set starts to howl and keeps it up. I have tried the Marco condenser and the XL, variable, model N with the same results. If you can help me out I shall be very grateful.

A.—If you are using a 201-A tube in the radio frequency stage, you will be apt to have a difficulty in neutralizing your set. If you are using a 199 and encounter trouble it may be due to some irregularity in the layout. Have you sufficient distance between the coils? Eight inches is customary in this respect. A good way to neutralize is to tune to a station with the set slightly oscillating. Then adjust the neutralizing condenser until zero point of the first dial will not change the pitch of the squeal. This gives conclusive proof that the tube is not oscillating.

Q.—L. S., Bridgewater. I want to build a short wave transmitting set to operate on 20 meters. How much power would it advocate, and what range would this power give one? I wish to have an economical set.

A.—I would recommend one of the UX-210 tubes with a suitable rectifier. This will give you 7½ watts, and with such power on 20 meters, you should easily cross the Atlantic, and get into the Far West.

BOY SCOUT AWARDED $18,000 FOR INJURIES

Verdicts of $2,000 in each of two suits, one against the Neapolitan Ice Cream Company and the other against the Strangman Manufacturing Company, for personal injuries in being struck by a motor car were awarded Joseph Gora, 18, a Dedham Boy Scout, in Suffolk Superior Civil Court.

The accident occurred about four years ago. There was evidence that two motor cars, one belonging to each defendant, were racing around a curve.

Held for Auto Theft

Rockland, Me., April 21.—Arthur Dodge, 18, and Andrew Griffin, 17, pleaded guilty in the Municipal Court to the larceny of an automobile from Raymond Dodge of Spruce Head. The boys were held for the September term of Supreme Court.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

12:15 P. M.—News service, broadcast from King's Chapel.

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Odonian luncheon concert.

2:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field, play by play report baseball game, Braves vs. Philadelphia.

5:30 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance; Jos Hermas and his Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Clemente Gallagher.

7:00 P. M.—"Ann of the Hay."

7:40 P. M.—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

8:00 P. M.—The Heartbeats Harmonizers of Lynn, Mass.

8:30 P. M.—Watch science, radio mystery play, "Step on the Stairs," WNAC players, direction of Clyde McArdle.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC Concert Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.

WNAC—THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club, Rev. Miss W. Axtbery, Brighton, Congregational Church; Viola C. Rivers, contralto, solos; Marjorie Miller, Jean Sargent, accompanists.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

12:45 P. M.—Closing farmers' produce market report.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

2:30 P. M.—Why Traveling School Children, Dr. Harry M. Watkins.

2:45 P. M.—Doris D'Orsiglia, organist.

3:00 P. M.—Talk by Miss Mary Lee Read, director of E. E. of C. show, "Sunshine," Cooley, 379.

3:30 P. M.—Red Cross Recorders.

5:00 P. M.—J. J. Mullen, chairman of Seaboard Bureau of American Legion, War Risk Insurance.

MAIN STUDIO

5:00 P. M.—Stock market and business news.

6:00 P. M.—Events of the day and business report.

6:05 P. M.—Loot and food.

6:15—Joe Rines and His Hunters' Cabin Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Big Brother's Night; Big Brother's Lighthouse News Service; meeting of Radio Cadet of Junior Gardeners; readings from the Real Diary of Real Boys.

7:00 P. M.—What to Do With Your Boy or Girl, A. L. Lindabury, vice-president of Burdett College.

8:00 P. M.—From New York, musical program.

8:30 P. M.—From New York, Saxophone Octette.

9:00 P. M.—From New York, Troubadours.

10:00 P. M.—From New York, "Light Opera," under the direction of Comyn Bodine.

WEEI—THURSDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Morning health exercises.

7:05 A. M.—Morning watch by U. S. A. Nav. Observ., Dr. Frank Perrymith, Greenwood Methodist Church, Dorchester.

10:00 A. M.—From Hotel Statler studio music; Anne Bradford, "Dining Room Promotion and Service."

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—248

6:58 P. M.—Official time.

6:59 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.

7:45 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.

7:00 P. M.—Continuation of Hotel Kimball Trio.

7:27 P. M.—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.—Boston Braves League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess.

8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Hampden Male Quartet, William Alex, 1st tenor; Thomas F. Lonergan, 2d tenor; R. Arthur Webster, baritone; Arthur Salmons, bass.

9:00 P. M.—Concert by the WBZ Concert Company.

10:30 P. M.—Weather reports; morning program announcements.

WIAR—Providence—306

10:00 A. M.—Broadcasting Radio Rhymes, a department conducted by Mrs. Wood on all matters of interest to the set. All questions submitted will be answered.

10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker of the Home Service Department.

1:05 P. M.—Green Acre Lodge Orchestra, under the direction of Al Hillwood.

1:30 P. M.—U. S. Weather Bureau report.

2:00 P. M.—Musical program.

3:00 P. M.—Musical program.

3:30 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.

6:00 P. M.—Musical program.

7:00 P. M.—Fleet Orchestra, manager of the Providence Better Business Bureau, will act as master of ceremonies.

10:00 P. M.—Talking Movies.

WLSI—Providence—441

8:00 P. M.—The Book Shop reading.

8:00 P. M.—A Scattering program.

9:00 P. M.—Uncle Wilson Fun Fest.

WTAB—Fall River—266

6:15 P. M.—Organ recital, Bijou Theatre.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Bond Trio.

7:00 P. M.—Announcements, police and weather reports.

7:30 P. M.—Joint recital by the Arcadia Ladies' Quartet of Bristol, Conn., and the Male Quartet of New Britain, Conn., under the auspices of Modern American Poetry, Professor Wilbert Snow, director.

8:15 P. M.—Piano recital, Laura C. Gaylord.

8:30 P. M.—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson.

10:00 P. M.—Time signals, weather report.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

10:45 A. M.—Talk by Mrs. Lydia Flanders.

12:00 Noon—Produce market and weather report.

12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.

1:00 P. M.—Talk by Robert E. Shaw of the Worcester Public Library.

6:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.

7:00 P. M.—Spanish lessons by Mrs. John De La Parra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—PWX (400) Havana—Band concert; talk.

WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Vocal; violin; flutist.

WBAP (475.9) New York—Also WEBH, WWJ, KSD, WJAR, WOO, WFAO, WMAQ, WOAW, WOAI, WCAE, "Marcusaurus."

WEMC (379.5) New York—Dance music; vocal; instrumental.

WFBH (278.3) Schenectady—Rochester program.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Imperial Imps.

WNYC (526.3) New York—Yiddish; concert.

8:15 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—U. of Pittsburgh address.

8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Five Belgede Orchestra.

WBAP (461.3) New York—Saxophone Octet, also WTAG, WOO, WEBH, WJAR, WCAE, WFAA.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Lewisohn concert.

WHAZ (258.5) New York—Radio Inst.

9:00 P. M.—KYW (526.3) Chicago—Congress stadium program.

WMAQ (526) Chicago—Varied music (2 hours).

WJAR (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio concert.

WCAE (461.3) Philadelphia — "Topics"; Hardy Boys, vocal.

WBAP (461.3) New York—Also WFAA, KSD, WWJ, WOR, WHAZ, WOAW, WOAI, WOO, WJAR, WEBH, "Troubadours."

WJR (517) Pontiac—Goldkette's Orchestra.

WLAP (399.8) Philadelphia—Musical organizations.

WGN (370.2) Newark—String concert.

WMCA (341) New York—Mamaroneck night club.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Talk; orchestra; soloist.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit—Dance program.

9:40 P. M.—WABO (316.6) Richmond Hill—Solo recital.

WMCA (341) New York—Baritone; dialogs.

WGN (370.2) Newark—S. S. La France Orchestra.

WBNY (258.5) New York—Face to face WBNY Roadrunners.

9:50 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—"Associated Press."

WOR (370.2) New York—Baritone.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—KPRX (268.3) Hastings—Musical program.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Kramer's Orchestra.

WEAF (492.5) Washington—Navy Band.

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Studio Orchestra.

WBAP (491.5) New York—Opera, "Pagliacci."

WHN (361.2) New York—Dance orchestra.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati — Trio; entertainers.

WMAQ (370) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.

WMCA (341) New York—Tango Orchestra.

WOC (482.6) Davenport—Dance rec.

KFUO (545.1) St. Louis—Band; religious talk.

WJAR (256) Richmond, Va.—Organ recital.

10:30 P. M.—WABO (316.6) Richmond Hill—Dance orchestra.

WJAR (461.3) Pittsburgh—Organist.

10:45 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—Classic Symphonies.

11:00 P. M.—KFUO (374.8) Hot Springs—Southern Orchestra.

KYW (526.3) Chicago—Midnight revue.

WCAU (226) Philadelphia — Ukrer Concert.

WJAR (491.5) New York—Hughie Barrett's Orchestra.

WGN (370) Buffalo—Club Royal Orchestra.

WJZ (517) Pontiac—Organ; vocal.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Melody Boys; organ; concert.

WWJ (352.7) New York—Entertainers; Dinny's Orchestra.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo.—Dulcimer.

WRM (232.6) Nashville — Music school night.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Royal Canadians.

11:30 P. M.—KPRC (394.9) Houston—Vaughan's Virginians.

WHN (361.2) New York—Entertainment.

11:45 P. M.—WSMB (286) Clearwater, Fla.—Midnight ramble.

WHB (428.3) Atlanta—Biltmore Orchestra.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KLDS, WCBD, WFAA.

Mountain—KOA.

Eastern—CKAC, WBBR, WFI, WHAZ, WHAS, WJAX, WJAZ, WJBO, WJBU, WSBO, War West—CFAC, KGO, KPSN.

Midnight to 2 A. M.

12:00 Mid.—KPT (467) Los Angeles—String Ensemble.

KPO (428.8) San Francisco—Silverlown Orchestra.

KLX (508.2) Oakland—Studio program.

KOA (322.4) Denver—Broadcaster Hayden Hunters.

WBAL (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio concert.

WJAR (491.5) New York—Entertainers; Parody Orchestra.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Lewisohn concert.

WHAD (275.5) Milwaukee—Organ recital.

12:45 A. M.—WHAP (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.

1:00 A. M.—WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Popular program.

1:30 A. M.—WJZ (370.3) Meadow—Dance Up Hour.

2:00 A. M.—WJZ (447.5) Chicago—Ginger Hour.

5 SOMERVILLE YOUTHS HELD FOR ROBBERY

Charged with stealing cigars, cigarettes and fountain pens valued at $49 from the Highland Pharmacy at 64 Morrison avenue, Somerville, five young men were arraigned before Judge M. E. Sturtevant in the District Court. Each was held in $15,000 for the Middlesex County Grand Jury.

The defendants were Gordon L. Garland, 19, Charles O. Dillman, 19, William J. Rogers, 18, John F. Dugan, 19, all of West Somerville, and Augustus E. White, 17, of Cambridge.

LAWRENCE MAN ASKS $100,000 FOR DEATHS

Lawrence, April 21.—Trial was started before Judge Wilford Gray and jury in Superior Court in five suits of Angelo Diglorio, administrator of the estate of his wife and four children, who perished in a fire in a tenement on Elm street on January 20, 1923. The suits, in which the ad damnum is $100,000, are against the city of Lawrence and the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company.

LICENSES TAKEN FROM 4 AUTO SPEEDERS

The Newburyport Turnpike must not be used as a racecourse by motorcycle, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin declared when he took away four sets of registration plates from persons whom he charges with speeding on the highway. They are James H. Houston of Everett, Russell B. Gage, Jr., of Medford, Leonard Chisholm of Saugus and Victor Gustin of Melrose.

REVERE BUILDING INSPECTOR DIES

William H. Graham, building inspector for the city of Revere for the past 23 years, died at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, following an operation for stomach trouble. Flags were displayed at half staff on all public buildings of the city. He had been a resident of Revere for 44 years.

NEW YORKER SENTENCED ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

John Coffler of New York was sentenced in Federal Court to a year and a day in prison on the charge of conspiracy to ship stolen automobiles in interstate commerce. Louis Schwartz of Revere, was fined $1,000 on a similar charge.

Coffler is an engineer and served in West Virginia during the war.

Amusements

"Economy Is Wealth"

"SALADA" TEA

Most Economical of All Teas

Amusements

Ble to 1 P. M. Good Seats to 7 P. M.

METROPOLITAN

THERE IS ONLY ONE

FASHIONS! COMEDY! DRAMA!

GLORIA Swanson

IN FANNIE HURST'S

See "The UNTAMED LADY"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S "MELODIES ETERNAL"

Divine music—Exquisite settings—Exceptional artists

Marriet—Comic Organ Solo

CLEVE—Symphonic Xylophonist

RAE ELEANOR AND MICHAEL BALL—Novelty Duet

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

"THE BAT"

LAUGHS! SHUDDERS!! AMAZEMENT!!!

"SEMINARY SCANDALS"

A MUSICAL FARCE COMEDY

McAllister & Lancaster

John Irving Fisher

Musical Comedy Star

—Others—

Dok Ehenberg's Symphonic Unit at 10:30 and 11:30

WANTED—100 GIRLS AND YOUNG MEN

FOR ORPHEUM FROLIC—Apply to Management

LOEW'S STATE

"BROWN of HARVARD"

with WILLIAM HAINES JACK PICKFORD & MARY BRIAN

ON THE STAGE: PHILIP SPITALNY'S VICTOR RADIO BAND

L. WOLFE GILBERT Internat'l Song Writer

GEORGE HAFT America's Fastest Dancer

BOBBE MOFFIT—Sensational Dancer

ROSE PERFECT, America's Foremost Violinist

SPITALNY CONTINUOUS 10:00 TO 11:30 STATE 40

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 MATS. THUR. & SAT. at 2:30

LAST WEEK WM. HODGE

in The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

MATS. THUR'S & SAT.—BEST SEATS $1.50

NEXT WEEK - SEATS NOW

The Musical Comedy All from the Vanderbilt Theatre Fly

MERRY MERRY

with MARIE SAXON

75 CAST AND PRODUCTION INTACT

Direct from HARRY ARCHER ORCHESTRA

MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE

Newest Screen Sensation!

HOUSE PETERS

In a Melodrama of the Forests

Biggest COMBAT Terrific Fight Ever Filmed

VAUDEVILLE: Boston and Maine Road; Joe Darcey; Freeman and Lyon; "Cruising"; Curtain and Wilson; Joe and Elsie Farrell; Pathe; Fable Topic.

HAL ROACH COMEDY

THEDA BARA in "MADAME MYSTERY"

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

First Appearance in Vaudeville

RUTH CHATTERTON

JANES A. GLAFFEY Winner of the WORLD'S Championship Fiddlers' Contest Lewiston, Me.

DARE & WAHL Olivette Wayne & Dock ROBEY & GOULD Dora & Gogo, Al Fiskito & Co.

HELEN HIGGINS & CO. Ethel Shattuck & Ward

MODENA'S FANTASTIC REVUE

Next Week—Charlotte Greenwood

COPLEY THEATRE Mat. Tom'w at 2:00

Management E. E. Cline Eves. at 8:30

First Time on the Stage

ANDREW TAKES A WIFE

A Comedy of Love and Laughter

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA BIGGEST SHOW NOW IN BOSTON

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "HE WHO ALWAYS" with LILA LEE. NEXT WEEK—HAROLD LLOYD. "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE."

ALWAYS 2 STAR FEATURE ACTS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous

JIMMY GALLAGHER AND HIS CHICKEN SHOW

BROADCASTING RADIO ORCHESTRA

In person, Alice Nerea Shearer in "The Devil's Island," "The Runaway" with Clara Bow. Harry Carey in "Beyond the Border." Both 3 Vaudeville Acts. Tonight, Opportunity Night.

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES

"WIVES AT AUCTION"

Big VAUDEVILLE Bill

3-Star Show, Biggest in Boston, Popular Prices

COLLEGIATE CONTEST

ROSELAND—TAUNTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 23d

AL MITCHELL'S ORCH.

BEN HUR

TWICE DAILY 2:15 - 8:15

SUNDAYS 8:15

COLONIAL THEATRE - BOSTON

DAILY MATS. 50c to $2 SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50 NIGHTS 50c to $2.

All Seats Reserved SEATS NOW SELLING

MODERN BEACON

OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS MONTE BLUE MARIE PREVOST

PARIS AT MIDNIGHT JETTA GOUDAL LIONEL BARRYMORE

NEXT WEEK - "The VOLGA BOATMAN"

THE REPERTORY THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES OF IBSEN'S GREAT DRAMA

The Wild Duck

Prices: $1.50 to 25c. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 50c to $1.50

Next Week—"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

TREMONT Last 2 Weeks

DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH

HOLBROOK BLINN JUDITH ANDERSON

in WILLARD MACK'S MELODRAMA

"THE DOVE"

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

WALDRON'S CASINO 7TH ALL-COLORED BURLESQUE

Extra! MID-NITE SHOW

TONIGHT AT 11:30

HOWARD HOT-SOX BURLESQUE with Harry Steeden, Al Golden, Vanderbilt and Sims. Something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

NEXT SAT. AFT., APR. 24, AT 2:30

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC PRESENTS PUCCINI'S OPERA

MADAMA BUTTERFLY

(In Italian)

BENEFIT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

MADAMA BUTTERFLY.....DOROTHY FRANCIS

Formerly of the Chicago Opera Co. and the French Opera Co., New Orleans

SUZUKI.....JESSICA SWARTZ MORSE

Formerly of the Boston and Chicago Opera Companies

Conservatory Orchestra of 75 Conservatory Chorus

Under the direction of VALLACE GOODRICH

Tickets—(No Tax) $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

At Box Office of Boston Opera House and at Herrick's.

The BIG PARADE Entertains Enthralls Enthuses

A Peter Arbuno Entertainment

TWICE DAILY—2:15-8:15 SUNDAY NIGHT—8:15

MAJESTIC

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE LAST 2 WEEKS

MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c TO $1.50 EVES. 50c TO $2. (PLUS TAX)

IRNE NICHOLS' HIGH HAT

ABIES IRISH ROSE

SEATS AT FILENE'S STEINERT'S AND SHERMAN JORDAN HOTEL CO.

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 MATS. at 2:15

POP. $2 MAT. TODAY

THE ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN

ADA MAY CAPTAIN JINKS

100 LAUGHS—20 SONG HITS

A CHORUS YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boyl'n

LAST WEEK

TODAY AT 2:15

TONIGHT AT 8:15

The Broadway Hit

"Easy Come Easy Go"

with OTTO KRUGER & VICTOR MOORE

HILBUR EVES. at 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

Pop. $1.50 Mat. Today

THE KISS IN A TAXI

ARTHUR BYRON—JANET BEECHER

HOLLIS—$1 Mat. Today

LAST 6 TIMES

7TH HEAVEN

LANCASTER

"Review Day"

Jackie Coogan

"HIS PEOPLE"

Tom Moore—Mickey Bennett

Jordan Hall—This Fri. Eve., Apr. 23

Song Recital—CLARITA

SANCHEZ

SOPRANO (Mason & Hamlin)

Tickets at Box Office Jones Richmond, Mgr.

OLYMPIA WASH. ST.

Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "HIGH STEPPERS"

Vaud Feature, Florence Lorenz

BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

NEXT WEEK—Corinne Griffith

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM AVE — Ernst Lubitsch's "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" Reginald Denny in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. — Tom Meighan in "The New Klondike" Viola Dana in "WILD OATS LANE"

ARLINGTON

CAPITOL LOCATELLI — Tom Moore, Bessie Love in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Tom Moore in "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"

BACK BAY

FENWAY — Marie Prevost, Monte Blue in "OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS" Jetta Goudal, Lionel Barrymore in "Paris at Midnight" 4 Acts Vaudeville

BOSTON (SO. END)

NEW COLUMBIA B'WAY AT NORFOLK — Eddy Polton in "LUCKY SPURS" Margaret Snow in "Savages of the Sea" 4 Acts of Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Wallace Beery in "BEHIND THE FRONT" VAUDEVILLE Thurs. Concertmity Nite

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Harry Carey "TORRENT" With Ricardo Cortez Selected Vaudeville Acts

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — George O'Brien in "THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD" The Pen. Thunder, in "His Master's Voice"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Geo. Sidney, Charlie Murray in "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" Clara Kow in "THE SHADOW OF THE LAW"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — O. W. Griffith's "SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" W. C. Fields in "WHITE THUNDER"

FRANKLIN PARK — Reginald Denny in "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES" Selected Vaudeville

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Alice Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS" Virginia Lee Corbin in "The Handsome Brute"

GODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Norman Kerry in "THE BARRIER" Selected Vaudeville Acts

FIELDS CORNER — Sally O'Neil in "MIKE" Tom Moore in "BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN WIVES"

HAMILTON — Ralph Lewis in "ONE OF THE BRAVEST" Comedy, Serial, News

GROVE HALL

NEW HAWTHORNE AVE. — Barbara LaMarr in "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE" James Hall in "KING OF THE TURF"

EVERETT

RIALTO BROADWAY SQ. — Colleen Moore in "IRENE" Rex and Black Beauty in "The Silent Guardian"

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA B'WAY AT CENTRE — Norman Kerry in "Under Western Skies" Viola Dana in "WILD OATS LANE"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — Laura LaPlante in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" 4 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND MALDEN — Pauline Stark in "AS NO MAN HAS LOVED" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD SQ. — Carol Dempster in "THAT ROYLE GIRL" Lefty Flynn in "SIR LUMBERJACK"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE SQ. — Norma Shearer in "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" Peter the Great in "WILD JUSTICE" Extra: The Wonder Dog Rinty, personally here.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. — Eleanor Boardman in "MEMORY LANE" William S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS"

RIVOLI ROXBURY CROSSING — Sally O'Neil in "MIKE" Josh Hall, Florence Vidor in "SEA HORSES"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. LOCATELLI CENTRAL — Alice Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS" William Fairbanks in "A FIGHT TO THE FINISH"

TEELE SQ. THEATRE — Percy Haskins Jones in "THE SKYROCKET" Hoot Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U"

STRAND SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Lew Tellegen, Alma Rubens in "EAST LYNNE" Art Acord in "RUSTLER'S RANCH"

SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Corinne Griffith in "INFATUATION" And the 9 Atlantic City Beauty Winners

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — William S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS" Eleanor Boardman in "MEMORY LANE"

Santa Fe Fred Harvey

A new motor link in the transcontinental rail journey to and from California

the Indian-detour

A three-days personally conducted motor trip through oldest America, visiting ancient Indian pueblos and prehistoric cliff-dwellings in the New Mexico Rockies, between Las Vegas and Albuquerque, and forming a part of the transcontinental rail journey.

Only $45, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation—under expert Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

Service begins May 15, 1926.

There will be optional side trips and "land cruises" in charge of specially trained couriers for those who wish to extend their travels off-the-beaten-path.

Our new Indian-detour folder contains map and many pictures. May we send you copy?

E. B. St. John, Gen. Agent
S. Carlson, Dist. Pass. Agent
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312 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945

Pertinent Facts in the Musical Copyright Controversy

1. Are the broadcasters waiting to pay for the use of copyrighted music?
   Yes. They want to pay every copyright owner liberally.
2. Who shall determine the rate of payment?
   The broadcasters leave the rate to Congress, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers or to any constituted authority. They are interested in permanence and stability more than the actual amount.
3. Should the copyright owner determine whether or not his music shall be broadcast?
   The copyright owner should have the sole right to say whether or not his music shall be broadcast. The broadcaster believes that if the copyright owner decides to broadcast his music, then all stations of similar power and size should make similar payment for the use of the music.
4. Why are broadcasters seeking legislation?
   Because the American Society controls 90 per cent. of the music the public wants to hear, and in trying to deal with the broadcasters have found that there is no uniformity of their charges to stations of the same power, that from year to year they increase their license demands as much as 500 per cent., and that they frequently withdraw musical numbers just when the public wants to hear them most.
5. How will the Dill-Vestal copyright bills benefit the copyright OWNER?
   They will insure every copyright owner being paid the full rate every time his composition is used, and would eliminate the high overhead cost of collecting license fees under the present system, said to approximate 65 per cent.

Well What D'Ye Know About That?

Paris—It seems as if American hotel men should know what pate de foie gras is, but lest there be any doubt, their polite French hosts at a luncheon had illustrated menus.

* * *

Riverton, Ill.—Five women town fathers are going to dry up the place. They defeated a ticket composed of men.

* * *

New York—How to be happy, though a millionaire, by Charles M. Schwab: "As the years go by and a man accumulates wealth, it is not his wealth, but the grasp of the hand and the appreciation of old friends that make him feel life is worth living."

Philadelphia—Playgrounds for dad in school yards are suggested by William A. Stecher, director of physical education.

* * *

Jacksonville, Ill.—Because the faculty made the students wear collars and ties a red flag has been flying atop a building at Illinois College.

* * *

Philadelphia—There is a difference of opinion as to whether jazz dancing spreads tuberculosis. The Rev. A. Ray Petty thinks it does. Miss Sarah Sexton of the physical training staff of the University of Pennsylvania says modern steps can be so helpful physically as pleasing socially.

'CLICK, CLICK,' THAT'S ALL THE BUSHMAN SAYS

New York, April 21 (A.P.)—Descriptions of primitive negroid pygmies, the lowest type of human life, have been brought back from darkest Africa by three explorers of the Denver-African expedition.

They told of finding lost tribes in the Kalahari Desert, bushmen whose language consists of sounds described as "clicks," and short-legged primitives which the explorers believed to be the swiftest runners in the world.

The three explorers are Dr. C. E. Cadle, Grant H. Johns and Paul Haefler, all of Denver.

"We went to study the bushmen, because they are a nomadic people who are rapidly passing from existence," said Dr. Cadle. "They were the primitives of South Africa, and they have been gradually annihilated by more warlike people, disease and starvation. We found the last tribes in the Kalahari Desert. They are the lowest anthropological types in every respect."

He said the pygmies varied from 3 to 4½ feet in height. The bushmen have no houses or huts and often go without food for long intervals. The men can outrun gazelles, the explorers said.

BISHOPS URGE MEXICANS TO GET INTO POLITICS

Mexico City, April 21 (A.P.)—All Catholics are urged to participate in Mexican politics to control presidential, congressional and municipal elections to bring about religious freedom. The advice is contained in a pastoral letter signed by all the archbishops and bishops of the country, and is a protest against the religious clauses in the Mexican Constitution.

METAL DISHES CAUSE OF "HUNGER STRIKE"

Brockton, April 21.—What had every appearance of a hunger strike on the part of a woman prisoner at the police station was dispelled here when Archie McPhail, keeper of the lockup, discovered that Mrs. Annie Marks of Worcester, a young Gypsy woman, had scruples against eating off, or drinking out of, metal dishes. When she was served a meal on crockery she did full justice to it.

Rocky Mountain Vacations are Different

First of all—the country's different. No mountains like the Rockies. Sunsets, forests, glaciers, lakes, trout streams, waterfalls, Indian reservations, petrified forests, strange rock formations, rivers, wild flowers, big game.

Then, too, the resorts are different. "Dude" ranches, mountain camps, hunting and fishing lodges, hot spring hotels, cottage and cabin resorts—friendly people, informality, good meals and every comfort you want. Such variety that you need only describe the sort of place you'd like, and it can be found.

Adventure—Rest—New Experiences

You can ride a horse of your own choice on a different trail every day. Glorious scenery!

Escorted **Burlington Tours** *Definite Cost Vacations Ask about them*

You can fish in streams and lakes that are hard to reach and full of prize trout hungry for the fly!

You can climb hoary mountains, explore deep forests, hunt with gun and camera for America's noblest big game.

You can do whatever you please in a setting of thrilling beauty—storing up memories for a lifetime. You can see YELLOWSTONE PARK, too.

"North Coast Limited"

"The Travel Triumph"

Your train to the North Pacific Coast is beautiful, fast, amazingly comfortable! It has new Pullmans of latest design. In the New Style Observation-Club Car are ladies' lounge, maid and shower bathe, men's smoking and card rooms, shower, valet and barber, inviting lounge, library of current magazines, high, wide windows and a roomy platform with an adjustable searchlight to play on the scenery at night! P.S. If you want any information about the Pacific Northwest or its attractions, I am at your service.

Northern Pacific Ry.

"First of the Northern Transcontinentals" 66

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	Books or sign I am interested in (√)	Round Trip Summer Fare from Boston
Name	☐ Yellowstone Park	$118.70
	☐ Rocky Mountains (Helena—Butte)	131.85
	☐ Inland Empire (Spokane)	144.45
Address	☐ Pacific Northwest { Portland / Seattle }	149.70
	☐ Rainier Park "	149.70
	☐ Alaska (Skagway)	240.70

I will be glad to make Hotel or Pullman reservations for you. Mail coupon to C. E. Foster, General Agent, 217 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. 118

Phone Liberty 2099

1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN FIRE AT CHELSEA

Continued from First Page.

ment building. She immediately turned in an alarm and rushed through the hou s, banging on doors and arousing the sleeping tenants.

The fire is believed to have started in an air shaft on the third floor. It worked downward through the lower floors and mushroomed through the building.

Three alarms brought virtually the entire Chelsea department, also apparatus from Revere and Everett.

Heroic rescues were made by police and firemen who carried several persons down ladders and led others through the smoke filled hallways to the street.

Police were compelled to club a German police dog, Prince, the property of Mrs. Bertha Burg in suite 8, when the dog resisted the rescuing officer from entering the building. Patrolman William C. Keating made two trips into the building and carried out a woman and a child from the third floor. On the third trip in the patrolman fell and severely injured his left leg.

Patrolman George Linn, also on an attempted rescue trip, was overcome by smoke and had to be carried out by firemen. Ladderman Albert Chapman suffered a cut foot while attempting a rescue.

FAMILY LED OUT.

Morris Potter, owner of the building, who lived with his wife and five children on the top floor of the building was led to the street by police and fireman. Potter's son, Jacob, 10, was missing in the excitement and for a time it was feared he had been burned to death. He later was found safe in the home of a neighbor.

Lieutenant William Huro, aire to Fire Chief David M. Hudson of Chelsea, carried Harry Underwood, an invalid, from his apartment to the street and then went back into the burning building and saved a quantity of money Wood had left in a dresser drawer.

Mrs. Bertha Henion, who had an apartment on the first floor, heard the crackling flames. She awoke her two children and sent them to the street, then rushed to the apartment of Mrs. Burke on the same floor, seized Virginia Burke 8, and Edward 10, and carried them to the street.

The origin of the fire was undetermined, and the damage is estimated at $15,000.

Those saved were: Mr. and Mrs. John Cramb and their daughter Grace, the latter a year and a half old. Mr. Cramb is janitor of the building. They were in the basement.

Mrs. Edith Coutier, and roomers, Michael Horohihan and Anthony Rose, from a suite on the first floor. Mrs. A. F. Angell, and nephew, Harry Wood; Mrs. Bert Henderson, Arthur Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon, all on the first floor.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, and daughter, Ruth; and two roomers, Ella Clement, and Lillian Riechers; Mrs. Mabel Sears and two roomers, names unknown, from her suite, all on the second floor.

Mrs. Hannah sullivan, and three roomers, Frank Leonard, Emma Diggins and Adolph Megring; Attorney Stanley Winnioski and wife, all of the third floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eng and two children, Virginia and Lawrence; Mrs. Ella Nason; Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien; Morris Potter, owner of the structure and his wife and five children, William 29, Abraham 21, Harry 20, Ida 16, and Jacob 10, all of the fourth floor.

TRAPPED IN FIRE, SAVED BY LADDER

Mrs. Stanley Winnioski (left) and Miss Ida Potter, who were among the 39 persons rescued from the burning apartment house at No. 10 Washington avenue, Chelsea. Mrs. Winnioski was carried down a ladder by firemen after being trapped in her suite. Inset, Patrolman George Linn, overcome by smoke, making rescues and carried out by firemen.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

thoroughly happy, even in a cheap automobile.

What does Ford suggest for THE SPIRIT OF MAN? How would he satisfy the longings, aspirations, ambitions, so beautiful in youth, that die out as years pass. Putting the whole world on four wheels instead of the two legs would not amount to much if that were all.

FORD AT LEAST pays good wages, which is the beginning of a better spiritual life. He enables the whole world to look at the fields, the trees and the sky. Unfortunately the whole world usually keeps the top up, which is like walking in a cathedral under an open umbrella. Of twenty millions that own automobiles in the United States, a majority see about as much of the sky as they would living in a cellar.

THE SUPREME COURT decides (and the public approves) that "wives and children of alien clergymen may be admitted to the United States as non-quota immigrants." Immigration laws do not apply to them. But why should immigration laws separate ANY husband and father from his wife and children? The decision in favor of clergymen is made because of respect for religion. Why not show greater respect for religious teachings by not separating any father from his children, any husband from his wife.

THE SUPREME COURT also decides that bootleggers must pay income tax. Their money is made by crime, but they must not cheat Uncle Sam of his share of the profits.

Israel Seligman, the New York bootlegger who brought the test case, to keep the government from confiscating property, loses. That's in accordance with precedent. The government used to be in partnership with all the whiskey sellers of the country, and made hundreds of millions a year out of the traffic. Now the traffic goes on and Uncle Sam makes nothing—except here and there a few dollars of income tax.

JUDGE GARY whose sound judgment built the big steel company says: "It will soon be time for some of us to say good-bye." Those that buy and sell stocks see in this Judge Gary's early retirement. Ans. some would like it, hoping that less conservative management would distribute among stockholders the big company's five hundred millions of accumulated cash.

Judge Gary, too wise for that, knows that the camel with a thin hump is near starvation. His steel camel will keep a fat hump as long as the Judge is its driver.

Slow But Sure

For over half a century Heinz has been developing pedigreed seed for the growing of only the finest and best tomatoes for this year's Ketchup.

In turn, Heinz tomatoes are cooked slowly so that the surplus water simmers out and the full essence of the tomatoes simmers down, resulting in the best Ketchup it is possible to make.

Ask Grocer for New Prices

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 57

Other varieties—
HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP HEINZ PURE VINEGARS
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

The taste is the test

SWEET SPRING WARMS UP BOSTON

Sleighing and Skating in Other Parts of Bay State and New England

Sweet Spring, long delayed, came to Boston today but strange weather freaks were reported in other parts of New England. Sleighing and baseball, canoes and skiing, snowbanks and balmy breezes were recorded.

The mercury began to climb rapidly in Boston and at noon the street crowds got their first real taste of Spring.

PICK DANDELIONS.

In the Berkshires women picked dandelion greens while skaters glided over the ice on a nearby pond.

Near Great Barrington the weather is reported Spring-like, but Savoy had sleighing.

Flowers have been in bloom in different parts of the State but deep drifts still flank the highways along some parts of the Mohawk Trail.

Ice is still several feet thick in Northern New England.

PANSY IN BLOOM.

Cold weather delayed baseball in Concord, N. H., but a hardy plant poked through the ground in Canterbury, nearby.

Marblehead reports that a pansy has been culled there.

Washington informed Boston that the fair weather would continue through Thursday, with fresh west and southwest winds.

11,000 BOTTLES OF ALE FROM CANADA SEIZED

St. Albans, Vt., April 21 (A.P.)—The first warm day of springtime witnessed the season's first large seizure of Canadian ale on this part of the border. More than 11,000 bottles were captured by the U. S. customs patrol. Two of the three seizures reported were made by members of the patrol who are on their annual vacation. Deputy Collector and Inspector Hugh R. Lyons, resting from his labors at Waterbury, seized a truck loaded with 25 cases of ale.

His colleague, Richard A. McLoud, vacationing at Derby Line, captured a two-horse equipage and 192 bottles of ale. At Newport a freight car containing 11,000 bottles of ale was seized early today. The freight was billed as shingles and was shipped from Blue River, Que., to Oak Grove, Mass.

BROODING WIDOW OF PRINTER HANGS SELF

Springfield, April 21.—After brooding eighteen days over the death of her husband, which occurred on Good Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Amann, 43, committed suicide by hanging today.

She was the widow of Henry Amann, who for many years was foreman of the composing room of the Springfield Republican.

Her sister, with who she lived in Plum Tree road, found a clothes line, tied to a closet doorknob, passed over the door and knotted around her neck.

MAROONED BOYS SAVED FROM ROTTED HULK

Stories of shipwreck and marooned sailors will be read with greater interest by three Boston boys who were shipwrecked and marooned in the middle of the Neponset River near its mouth for seven hours.

John Meehan, 14, Ashmont; William Kendall, 16, Neponset, and Gerard Driscoll, 11 Neponset, in an ancient rowboat, had time to read an old hulk, decaying half-submerged in the river, when their craft sank from under them. They were rescued by Patrolman Nelson Duchaney of Station 11.

OUR STORAGE VAULTS GIVE ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FOR FUR OR CLOTH GARMENTS
CALL BRACH 1158 or 5081
CPERA FUR CO.
17 AVERY STREET

Starck Player Piano

Pianos bought up to 6 o'clock Saturday delivered Saturday evening

Mail Orders Filled Write for Big Catalogue

Brand New Fully Guaranteed

THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF BOSTON. REG. VALUE $575

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Telephone Beach 5340

ALL THESE EXTRAS INCLUDED
FLOOR LAMP With Beautiful Shade
Roll Cabinet Good Selection of MUSIC ROLLS
Piano and Player PIANO BENCH

You can now buy your Player Piano direct from Manufacturer. We are one of the largest manufacturers of Player-Pianos in the world, with branch stores in all large cities throughout the United States. This is why we can offer such wonderful values. This Player-Piano is full 88-note with fine motor, beautiful appearance and wonderful tone. This piano is the sensation of Boston at this price.

NO MONEY DOWN
Your old piano or phonograph taken as first payment.
$2 Per Week

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $900 to $1500
156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS

Like a gentleman's tuxedo suit, opera pumps are worn for those affairs too formal for your dress shoes, but not dressy enough for evening slippers. They meet a most important need in one's shoe wardrobe.

Smartly dressed women, who consider footwear the foundation of their ensemble, select their shoes from the advertisements in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.

BEDFORD VILLAGE HOTEL BURNS; LOSS $300,000

Bedford Village, N. Y., April 21 (A.P.).—Bedford Village park, a fourstory hotel, formerly the country estate of the late F. F. Lewis, was a pile of smouldering ruins today from fire which raged all last night. Damage was estimated at $300,000.

LYNN MAN, INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH, DIES

Worcester, April 21.—Edward De Rouin, of No. 197 Pine Grove ave., Lynn, who was injured in a motorcycle accident in East Brookfield, Monday, in which his companion, Jeffery Marks, also of Lynn, was killed, died early today at the Worcester City Hospital.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.

3rd Floor **59 Temple Place** Blake Cor. Washington St. Bldg.

Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

Underpriced Sale of Trimmed Hats

$2.96 and $3.69

Paris Acclaims Marion Davies as 'Bernhardt of the Screen'

Society and Critics Applaud Film Star's Brilliant Presentation of Movie Hit, "Janice Meredith"

Marion Davies, versatile and fetching comedienne of the films, may now measure her fame by two continents, for, in a Paris dispatch of yesterday, C. F. Bertelli, the Universal News Service staff correspondent, declares that the French Capital is agog over her production of "Janice Meredith." The patriotic and romantic appeal of the American Revolution episodes of the film has instantaneously won the fashionable patrons of the smart Madeleine Theatre and the enthusiastic critics of "Figaro" to "the star as "the Sarah (Bernhardt) of the screen," Bertelli writes as follows:

"For the first time in history an American movie star has become a Paris idol over night.

PERSONAL TRIUMPH.

"Marion Davies, whose picture, Janice Meredith, was produced at the ultra-fashionable Madeleine Theatre, is the talk of the town, while her costume portrait, taking precedence over all other posters, is prominently displayed on every corner of the crowded boulevards.

"Apart from the value of the picture, which probably is more appreciated than any other so far exhibited in Paris the Janice Meredith production has been interpreted by the critics as a tremendous personal triumph for Miss Davies.

"Madame Jumel, movie critic of Figaro, and reputed to be one of the most eminent motion picture officers in Paris, was so enthusiastic as to describe Marion as the 'Sarah of the Screen,' adding that her acting in this picture equals, if it does not surpass, that of the best actresses of the Comedie Francaise.

FASHIONABLE SET SEES FILM.

"The Madeleine Theatre, the best movie house in Paris, was crowded to overflowing with the most fashionable set, which nowadays assembles at movie first nights in preference to other shows. Countess Jumillas took the occasion to launch the newest style in evening gowns, consisting of black tulle over richly pleated intense green [illegible]. Black tulle, which is old as the hills, is cunningly employed in this early season model as to make it distinctively new.

"Used fichu-like on the bodice so as to leave a V-shape decollete both front and back which is altogether unadorned by jewels. It is slightly held in at the waist line, which is only two inches below normal. From the waist line the tulle falls prone, but fully and fluffily all around the figure except in front, where it opens, revealing the finely pleated and brightly colored underslip. The general effect is graceful to the extreme, and reminiscent of Watteau's richly adorned ladies.

"Duchess d'Uzes drove especially from her chateau at Bonnelle, near Rambouillet, so as not to miss the Janice Meredith premiere, and engaged a box party."

ANTICIPATE NEW FILM.

Now that Parisian film fans have followed the fortunes of the star in the spirit of 1776 with "Janice Meredith," they will undoubtedly look forward with keener expectations to the amusing adventures she has as the very modern young heroine of "Beverly of Graustark," her newest and best picture—which, by the way, is showing next week in Boston on the screen at Loew's Orpheum. Miss Davies does a male masquerade sequence in "Beverly" in which she humorously impersonates a young prince.

Miss Davies attended her own Broadway premier of "Beverly of Graustark" this week and was accorded one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever given to a motion picture star in New York. After the briefest of holidays in the Metropolis, the star left yesterday for Los Angeles to begin at once on her next production, "The Red Mill."

New York Critics Praise Miss Davies' 'Beverly'

New York, April 21 (Universal).—Enthusiastic praise of Marion Davies in her newest Cosmopolitan production, "Beverly of Graustark," at the Capitol Theatre, continues to appear in the New York newspapers.

Among those who bestowed the highest praise upon Miss Davies' performance are Quinn Martin in The World and Palmer Smith in The Evening World.

Mr. Martin writes:

"The markedly true and delicately shaded performance of Marion Davies in 'Beverly of Graustark,' the picture play of great beauty now on view at the Capitol, is nothing more than a fulfilment of the promise this starry eyed young woman so richly gave in those first real efforts which she was permitted to make in such films as 'Little Old New York' and 'When Knighthood Was in Flower.'

"In the new costume comedy of love and deception round about the Court of Graustark there is a delightful smartness of photographic placement, a genuinely fine effect of competent acting, with the subject at a whole marred only by the introduction, unnecessarily, of numerous views treated (and treated with amazing ingenuity) in color. These, happily, constitute only a trival proportion of the cinema's running time, and may very easily be forgotten.

IN GOOD TASTE.

"As is the case with a few other leading women of the screen, Miss Davies, a natural comedienne, in the past, has soared to her loftiest heights as a girl possessing a sense of humor.

"Of course, 'Beverly' presents one of those golden opportunities, for here, masquerading as her cousin, Prince Oscar, she moves farcially almost throughout the play, in a glistening male uniform, her hair bobbed closely, a fine, stylish cap set jauntily over an eye and an ear.

"And the wholesome good taste—the common sense and appreciation of the difference between movie sensationalism and piercing light comedy—expended upon the proceedings is refreshing.

"As the story proceeds, Beverly, in lightning-like changes of costume from trousers to white silk skirts, alternately makes love and occupies her dignified position, keeping the eager, affection-stricken suitor in a most appealing state of bewilderment. Of course, her masquerade would not work at all in real life. But of such dream-stuff is the lovely story of "Graustark" mark. Like rose petals, it vanishes beneath the hard, vulgar thumb of actuality.

NOT TOO MASCULINE.

"'Beverly of Graustark' is of the better things, but it will be none the less successful for all that."

Palmer Smith in the Evening World says:

"For weeks the mail has been laden with reasonably informative reports of Marion Davies and her efforts to master masculine psychology and so improve her masculine impersonation in 'Beverly of Graustark.' The Three Musketeers' was one of the taxi books of

Marion Davies is acclaimed "the Sarah of the films by critics of Paris, where the American screen comedienne's play, "Janice Meredith," is scoring a big hit with society.

Versatile Comedienne Is Paid Personal Tribute Over Acting in Picture Based on Revolutionary Days

he-mannishness she was supposed to have studied. She failed rather completely, praise be! The most masculine feature of her performance was one of the most ornamental boyish bobs yet to appear. To say it is 'perfectly slick' is less than justice. The bobbing barbers had better visit the Capitol and study the 'Beverly.'

"But if Miss Davies failed to play a man like a man she did even better by playing a man as Miss Beverly Calhoun might be expected to play it. If you happen to want to see 'Beverly of Graustark' as written by McCutcheon, stay away from the Capitol, but if you want to see another and better Graustark story that might have been called 'Marion of Graustark' see it by all means. It is a lively comedy of romance and manners—and she gets the man in the last reel and he turns out to be a Prince and everything!

"Antonio Moreno is the masquerading Prince looking about ten years younger than in 'Mare Nostrum,' and acting his part. Roy D'Arcy is again a villain you love to hate. But to love, Creighton Hale is a satisfactory Prince and equally whose throne is saved by Beverly's masquerade.

"Beverly' is one of the large and growing family of Graustark and near-Graustark films. It is a good entertainment from first to last."

WON'T YOU AID THIS PLUCKY MOTHER OF 4?

Fighting a plucky but hopeless battle to feed and clothe her four small children on $6 a week, a mother in Willimantic, Ct., appealed today to readers of the Boston Evening American for aid.

Her ten-year-old daughter cannot go to school because her papers are worn through. Night after night, she declares, two of the other children go to bed hungry and get up to attend school the next morning still without sufficient food to keep them well. Only the baby, not quite two years old, does not realize the abject poverty of the little family.

From the public poor fund of the community comes the family's total income, $12, to pay the rent and $6 for food and other necessities. For this, the mother writes, she is grateful, but it is not enough. The husband and father left home months ago to work in New Jersey. He stopped sending money, and with the aid of the authorities the mother has been everything to find him and bring him back but without success.

The mother, who is faced with the necessity of a serious operation, declares she will give excellent references to any kind reader who will offer to help her little ones, without taking them away from her. The name and address of the woman may be obtained by writing the city editor of the Boston Evening American.

War Year "Flu" Victims Have Lung Cancer

Dallas, Tex., April 21 (A.P.).—Effects of the nation-wide influenza epidemic of 1917-18 are becoming evident in certain persistent diseases of the lungs, physicians told delegates to the American Medical Association convention as the numerous scientific lectures of the meeting started here today.

Cancer of the lungs and acute bronchitis were attributed directly to the influenza epidemic in certain cases observed by three Clifton Springs, N. Y., doctors.

MILLER DISINHERITS CONVICT SON IN WILL

New York April 21 (Universal).—The will of Henry Miller, actor and producer, cuts off, without mentioning his name, the actor's second son, Henry Miller, Jr., now serving a six months sentence in California for narcotic law violation.

The will directed that all his property, including the Henry Miller's Theatre, be held in trust and administered by his eldest son, Gilbert Miller.

Mrs. Miller, formerly Dijon Heron, actress, is to receive $3,000 a year from the trust.

Quake in Caucasus

Krasnodar, Caucasus, Russia, April 21 (A.P.).—An earthquake today shook Popovichesky Province, destroying the post and telegraph building and badly damaging the State Capitol. The shock was also felt at Rostov-on-Don. No loss of life has yet been reported.

CONTRACTS LET TO FRIEND OF DONOVAN

Thousands of dollars in contracts were awarded illegally to a concern headed by one of Mayor John J. Donovan's campaign managers, the prosecution charged today in opening trial of Mayor Donovan and six other city officials of Lowell.

In addition to Mayor Donovan, the defendants are: Dennis J. Murphy, former Mayor; Frederick F. Meloy, Public Service Board; James H. Reynolds, purchasing agent; Fred G. Lear, Public Service Board; John E. Moynahan, inspector of public buildings, and Edward J. Donnelley.

In resuming his opening for the prosecution, Special Assistant District Attorney William D. Ragan declared today that the government would show large contracts to have been awarded illegally by the accused officials with contracts falsely marked "Emergency."

Many of the unadvertised contracts were let, without bids, according to Ragan, to the Chelmsford Forge & Iron Company, a concern headed by one of Mayor Donovan's campaign managers.

One contract, the prosecutor said, was for $3,795 in December, 1924. Material furnished under the contract was far below standard and the city lost money as a result of the contract awards, the prosecutor asserted.

Another instance cited by the special assistant prosecutor was the awarding of a contract in January, 1925, for work on the Lincoln street bridge in Lowell, when the city officials are alleged to have given the Chelmsford iron concern a contract repair work at an exhorbitant price.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Announcing—The Opening of

Our New Inexpensive **Bag Section**

These Bags Range in Price from 1.95 to 6.95

All the smart styles, leathers and colors are featured, including leather pouches and envelopes for the tailored costume and bags of tapestry and silk for more dressy wear.

Leather Pouch, silk lined 1.95

Lizard Calf Envelope with strap handle, leather and silk lined, 2.95

Silk Moire Pouch Bag with decorated enamel frame 3.50

Pin-Morocco Pouch with inside swinging purse; extension handles 3.95

Chanel Shape Pouch of pin morocco with decorative tab 4.95

Silk Brocade Pouch with silk handle, 5.50

Silk Envelope, leather trimmed, with buckle fastening 5.95

Large Pin Seal Envelope with safety pocket and gold corners 6.95

NEW—
The Slave Link Handbag

Made of heavy moire, taffeta lined. Colors—blue, gray, rose, tan, brown, and rose.

Priced at 5.50

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1851 1926

Jordan Marsh Company

OUR GREAT JUVENILE FLOOR—THIRD FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Two Special Values

Mothers Should Take Advantage of This Vacation Week

Girls' Silk Dresses 8.95

Bright red Georgette and Navy Taffeta in a model as smart as a misses', but as simple as a little girl's should be. Sizes 10 to 14 years in many other styles.

Other Girls' Dresses 2.95 to 35.00

Girls' Fine Coats 10.00

Mostly one-of-a-kind in Tweeds and other smart fabrics, some silk lined, all much better than you'd expect at the price. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Other Girls' Coats 12.50 to 35.00

Special lot of Girls' Tub Dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years at 2.50

Little Boys' Coats---of Sturdy Fabrics at Low Prices

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of Little Boys' Clothes—those cunning little rascals just beginning to show their masculinity—at from 2 to 6 years.

DOUBLE BREASTED TWEED COATS just as nicely made as can be, in several colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years, sketched on the first little fellow. 10.00

Camel's Hair Tam 2.50

REGULATION COATS of navy cheviot with brass buttons, emblem "in everything." Sizes 2 to 6 years, sketched. 12.50

Navy Serge Tam 1.95

THE TWEED SET (Cap and Coat), sketched on the third little boy is finely tailored of a handsome tweed; in sizes 2 to 4 years. 13.50

Bring Spring into the Nursery—with Bright New Furniture

Gently Clever Hats

GIRLS' HATS are a problem, they must be smart, simple and nicely made like this one of Leghorn and silk with hand made French knots, natural or colored Leghorn, at 8.50

Other Hats for Girls 3.50 to 25.00

HIGH CHAIRS, attractive windsor style, finished in ivory color with picture on back and sanitary aluminum tray, 8.75

PLAY PENS, 38 inches square with beads on sides and floor attached. Comes in natural color. 8.25

CRIBS, 26x52 inches, ivory finish and national spring. 33.50

WARDROBE to match, 45.00

WOODEN NURSERY CHAIRS, —one pictured at left is very sanitary and comes in ivory finish Only. Priced at 5.50

Cuddly Warm Sweaters

Medium weight, which is just right for school wear, model like sketch. Sizes 4 to 6 years 3.25 Sizes 8 to 10 years 4.50

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1851 1926

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Human Appeal in Private Documents of Greatest Woman Ruler

Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926

SECOND SECTION

Emperor Napoleon III of France Queen Victoria in her letters gives the inside of European intrigue fostered by this ruler.

The differences between Prussia and Austria, augmented by constant fear of the Emperor Napoleon, constituted a problem which Queen Victoria attempted to solve by personal contact, as revealed in today's installment of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," which the Boston Evening American is publishing daily with the approval of King George of England.

Although ostensibly bound for Coburg to attend the funeral of her adviser, Baron Stockmar, the Queen went to Rosenau, where she received visits from both King Wilham I. of Prussia and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

Today's installment deals with her conference with the Austrian Emperor, in which the Queen said she hoped for unity between his country and Prussia.

The Emperor said that Prussia was a great difficulty, although exonerating the King of Prussia from responsibility. Queen Victoria said that she and the Emperor agreed that the unity of Germany was of the greatest importance to Europe, as it would keep the Emperor of the French quiet. She quoted Emperor Joseph as saying that England had kept Napoleon in good order.

Emperor "Very Civil"

Memorandum by Queen Victoria.

ROSENAU 3rd Sept., 1863.—The Emperor of Austria paid me a visit at the Schloss at Coburg today, having come for the purpose from Frankfort. He was very civil, and, on my asking him whether he had any fresh news from Poland, he thanked me for the great moderation which my government had shown in the speech in which had been of great service to him, to which I replied my thanks were equally due to him for the assistance which he had rendered me by his line of conduct.

A little while afterwards the Emperor said to me how glad he was that our governments were on so friendly a footing, which I naturally reciprocated, and said it had ever been my earnest wish as well as that of my beloved husband, than whom no one felt more fervently for the Emperor and Austria than he had done.

I then said that the present moment was one of great importance for Germany, and that I trusted it would lead to unity. To which he replied he hoped so, too, but Prussia was a great difficulty, &c.

I rejoined that I trusted there was no disposition to lower Prussia, for that naturally Prussia and Austria must go together, to which the Emperor answered, no one meant in Germany of lowering Prussia, which was an impossibility.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

GIRL SCOUTS TO HONOR SORROW'S MEMORY

In memory of James Jackson Storrow, and in observance of Arbor Day, Girl Scouts of Greater Boston will gather in Waltham at their State Cedar Hill, near Saturday, and at each one will plant a evergreen tree. This was Mr Storrow's favorite tree and it was chosen for that reason. A bronze marker will also be set in place next Saturday afternoon. In Memory of James Jackson Storrow. Issued by Girl Scouts, April 24 1926."

SEVENS PRIVATE DROWNED IN POND

Camp Devens, Ayer April 21—The body of Private Fred O. Lamson, of Heavy Mortar Company, 15th Infantry Brigade who has been missing two months was found today in Flow II Pond. Death was due to accidental drowning, according to Assistant Medical Examiner Frank Bukeley. The pond had been dragged several times without success, but today a searcher saw the body floating on the surface

MOTHER SAVES 3 IN FIRE

Mrs. Joseph Devlin of No. 10 Murdock road, Roxbury rescued her three children from a burning bedroom of her home early today.

The fire started in a room apparently unoccupied. Mrs Devlin, who occupies an apartment on the third floor of the building was visiting a friend on the fifth floor when the alarm of fire was given.

She rushed down stairs and her first thing was through smoke and flame to lead up two of the children and aid the third escaping to her dress made her way to the street.

The fire started in a suite occupied by Mario Leonard. It spread to the apartment in the same floor rented to Mary Hunt and then burned upward to the third floor into the apartment of Mrs. Devlin and one occupied by Henry Dinnon. The damage was estimated at $2,000. The cause has not been determined.

DEAN STURGIS ACCEPTS

The Rev. Philemon Sturgis, rector of the Church of the Messiah, has accepted the call to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Lynn, Ca., it was announced today. He succeeds the late Rev. Dr. Arthur Lawrence Kinsolving, who died last January.

Dean Sturgis is well known in Boston, having served as rector of the Church of the Messiah for 15 years. He is a graduate of Harvard College and the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Union Club of Lynn and the Rotary Club of Lynn.

SECOND LYNN VICTIM OF CYCLE CRASH DEAD

Worcester, April 21 (A P)—Ed ward Leeman, twenty years old Lynn, who was struck Monday night by a motorcycle driven by Mary Hunt, died this afternoon in the Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Miss Hunt, who was also injured in the accident, was released from the hospital after being detained as a witness.

Leeman, according to the police, was riding on the handle bars of a motorcycle driven by Miss Hunt when the machine struck a car parked on the side of the road.

Miss Hunt, who was also injured in the accident, was released from the hospital after being detained as a witness.

DEPLORES LIQUOR AT DINNERS

Calls Plea They Can't Invite Guests Without It "Pitiful"

The society hostess who buys liquor from a bootlegger to provide cheer for her guests, was roundly censured today by Coadjutor Bishop Charles L. Slattery in an address at Trinity Church before the 41st annual convention of Episcopalians of the Massachusetts diocese.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Harold W. Prosser will succeed R. J. Delehanty as physical director at Worcester academy. He is a graduate of the academy in the class of 1917.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Store and Shop league tournament scheduled to start at the Congress alleys last evening has been put over to Friday night.

BRAVES MAKE SEASON'S BOW AT WIGWAM TODAY

GENEWICH TO OPPOSE PHILLIES

Bancroft Expects Club to Emerge From Slump While at Home

Continued from First Page.

games on the broad stretches of Braves Field.

The games were opened today at 1 15 and quite a flock of early birds trickled into the big ball yard. Jimmy Coughlin's 103d Regiment band amused the crowd until the soldiers and sailors marched onto the field and started a series of maneuvers.

The Bancrofts have the regular opening ceremonies today, the parade and the flag raising and band, and all that sort of thing. Governor Fuller and Mayor Nichols will be on the job, with a little more practice for their baseball batting act.

The baseball ceremonies will be preceded by a military spectacle, which should be worth several times the price of admission. Army and navy officials and League officials as well as representatives of all the military and naval organizations in New Hlade have combined to put over a snappy act, which will symbolize the Call to Arms.

It will have drilling and shooting and plenty of pep, and should furnish a real kick before the athletes start to do their stuff.

The works will be put on a half hour before the game time, so that the contest can be started promptly at 3 o'clock.

• • •

THE Braves, who lost three out of four to the Phils, and then dropped three more to the Giants, are still a ball club to be feared. They feel that way themselves, and think that the time has come to show the world something.

The club, which had splendid pitching in the South, could not get any of the stuff on hand in the first games. The long wings, waxed grass and ice in the South, were wrecked by the weather. The boys had to get in shape all over again.

Manager Bancy, who is a genial, but ambitious, believes that his aims and ideas have already been put into effect. It will do that shortly.

I have a chance to bat boys into the game. The weather has been too cold for real pitching, but it's just as cold for the other fellows. They seem to get along.

The Braves will perk up, once they get a few 15-run crowds yelling for them. Bumps come to all clubs, and we have been unlucky getting no runs at the start. But a good week will wind out all the d-fects of

• • •

BANNY intended to use Joe Genewich this afternoon, if Joseph had his stuff. In case he didn't Bob Smith was ready, not having performed for quite a stretch. Bob was going against the Giants yesterday, but cold weather prevented the pastime.

Bob is the only winning pitcher in the outfit to date, and thinks he can beat the Phils. He'll have a shot at it very promptly. The pitching of Smith was the one bright spot in the Braves' trip.

• • •

The loss of Hendrix at third hasn't been felt yet, as Johnny Johnston has been playing better ball than any Braves, while batting the ball his way in hitting. Jimmy is old, but he is still a standing ornament for any team. He did a fine bit of work the job aided by Andy High, until such time as Hendrix wrecks prop media.

Jack Smith, bought from the Cubs, will report immediately, and will be chased right into the lineup if some of the present outfielders do not begin to smite the onion as they should.

CHICAGO LIFTS BAN ON AMATEUR BOXERS

Chicago, April 21 (I N S.)—Amateur boxing may now be staged in Chicago without fear of police interference, according to Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch.

Under the new Illinois boxing bill indorsed by Chicago voters at a recent election, it had been believed no boxing shows could be staged until Governor Small had appointed a commission to regulate the sport.

But amateur exhibitions do not count, Busch ruled, and need no other supervision than that the club or men responsible for the show can give.

CHAMP CUEIST TRAILS IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

New York, April 21 (I N S.)—In spite of a rally that reduced his opponent's lead, Otto Kreidell, world's three cushion billiard champion, continued to trail Harry Wakefield, Pacific Coast champion, at the start of the fifth block today of their exhibition 600 point match. The score was 200 to 198, Wakefield losing the lead yesterday afternoon when Kreidell won, 57 to 41, in seventy-six innings, but regaining it in the evening by scoring 59 to Kreidell's 43

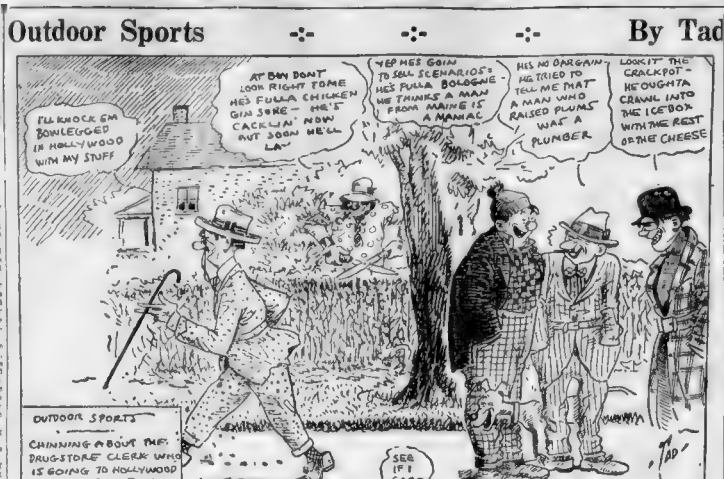
BRAVES FIELD

Thursday at Three O'Clock

BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA

Tickets at Partridge's, 49 Franklin st.

Outdoor Sports -:- By Tad -:- -:-


I'LL KNOCK 'EM BOWLEGGED IF HOLLYWOOD WITH MY STUFF
AT BAN DONT LOOK RIGHT COME HES FUNNY CHICKEN GIM SORE HE'S CACKLIN' NOW BUT SOON HE'LL LAY
YEP HES GOIN TO SELL SCENARIOS HES PULLA BOLOGNE HE THINKS A MAN FROM MAINE IS A MANIAC
HES NO BARGAIN HE TRIED TO TELL ME THAT A MAN WHO RAISED PLUMS WAS A PLUMBER
LOOK IT THE CRACK FOT HE THOUGHTA CRAWL INTO THE ICE BOX WITH THE REST OF THE CHEESE
OUTDOOR SPORTS
CHINNING ABOUT THE DRUGSTORE CLERK WHO IS GOING TO HOLLYWOOD WITH HIS BOX FULL OF SCENARIOS
SEE IF I CARE
TAD

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EHMKE TO HURL AGAINST YANKS

New York, April 21.—The Yanks open their home season at the Stadium this afternoon, taking on the Boston Red Sox. The Hugmen are tied for the top in the league standing and the native populace is all excited over the showing of the Babe' & Co. Consequently a goodly crowd should be on hand.

There will be the usual opening ceremonies, band concert, flag-raising, marching, tiffening that about the first ball, etc. Also there will be a ball game and it promises to be a real game.

These Red Sox were looked upon as being the joke outfit of the circuit before the season opened but in competition against the Yanks and Athletics to date, they have split even, which is a pretty good record

Huggins' crew took two out of three games played in the Hub but it was more or less lucky, grabbing off both wins by the slender margin of one run.

The Sox arrived in town early yesterday, a game with the A's in Boston having been called off because of cold weather

Sam Langford, rookie outfielder, was not with the squad, having been released outright to the Des Moines club of the Western League.

Howard Ehmke is Foh's choice to face the Yanks in the opener. The way the native hurler has been running in and out of the box in the past week, it is almost impossible to say who will be started by Huggins.

BRECKINRIDGE TO HEAD AMERICAN FENCING TEAM

New York, April 21 (A P.)—Henry Breckinridge of the Fencers' Club of New York has been named captain of the American fencing team which will meet an English team here May 3, 4 and 5.

Other members of the American delegation, announced by the board of directors of the Amateur Fencers' League, are George C. Calnan, Rene Peery, Arthur Lyon and Harold Van Buskirk of the fencers' league, P. B. O'Connor and Dr. J. E. Gilmour of the New York A. C. and John D. Imond of the military academy at West Point.

Golf Notes

Jack Twist, the Brookline boy, is back at his old berth at the Keene, N. H. Country Club. This will be Jack's third season at Keene. He was formerly the professional at the Hour Glass Country Club at Windsor, Vt.

John Bernardi, the new professional at the Charles River Country Club, has been under the weather for the past week with a heavy cold.

Every professional golfer who has seen Leonard Schmutz in action is predicting great things for this youngster. Chris McGrath of the Commonwealth Country Club claims that Schmutz is the most promising lad he ever saw in his game.

Bert Nicol of the Belmont Country Club claims that Miss Jane Brookes of Nyack, N. Y., is one of the finest girl golf prospects in this country. Bert watched Miss Brookes play against Glenna Collett at Pinehurst and he says that he saw some truly wonderful golf.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—America's Greatest Boxing Authority

Old Fitz Fooled Gardner

THIS is the twenty-fourth of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In this review of prominent battles he will tell not alone of championships, but will refreshen the memories of many fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the smaller clubs

Bob Fitzsimmons won from George Gardner in San Francisco on November 26, 1902, before he even pulled on the gloves for the fight. Sounds strange, but it's a fact

Fitz had been knocked out by Jeffries the year before in Frisco after a gruelling battle, and had won the admiration of the mob by his great fight.

Gardner had been around Frisco for quite some time, taking a decision over Walcott, Kid Carter from Australia stopping the ferocious Kid Carter On an Eastern trip he knocked out Peter Maher in a round, beat Marvin Hart, and stopped Jack Root in twelve

The November date was open at this time and Jim Colfroth, the promoter, figured that a battle between Gardner and Fitzsimmons for the heavyweight championship would be a big attraction and signed the pair up.

Gardner, managed by Alec Greegrains, trained in Sausalito, across the bay from Frisco Fitzsimmons took up his training quarters at Croll's Gardens in Alameda, across the bay in another direction

The writer, carrying his laurels in Frisco at this time, was at the camps of these big birds daily and in on the low down. It seems that Fitz developed a bad cold in the back during his work-outs, and to make matters worse his feet were cut and bruised from the roadwork. Each day he had to bind them and have them covered with salve before he dared work, and at that his work was misery.

The old boy did his stuff with his teeth set and, sick as he was, he had a smile for everybody and a joke for his sparring partners Gardner and Greggians knew of Fitz's condition and laughed themselves sick thinking of the easy fight ahead

Gardner trained hard and was right in the pink. He was at this time twenty-six years of age, while Fitz had already kissed off forty-one Betin was even money, and Greggians bet his bit that he was to get as Gardner's manager, along with another chunk. Gardner sent in a chunk on his self All the WISE GUYS had a bet on Gardner, including the writer, who put up a week's salary.

WISE GUYS is right. Just how wise is a wise guy? Well, we go on. The day of the fight the men were to weigh in at Harry Corbett's pool room on Ellis street. They were to tip the beam at 175 pounds at 6 P. M

We were all there to again watch the men strip. Gardner arrived early and busied his way through the crowd. He greeted the sports standing around the scales and was full of cheer

"Where's the old sucker?" asked Gardner. "Ain't he here yet? Looks like they ourbis send an ambulance over to Alameda for him, eh," he added with a grin Gardner took off his shirt and was about to take his trousers off, which in when a sunburned, freckled hand socked him in the middle of the face back and a voice with a smile said: "Ello, George, old boy 'Ow are you?"

Gardner turned pale at the shock and, glancing over his shoulder, got a peek at Fitzsimmons, who continued to the other side of the room on his toes as if in the was a dancing master.

Fitz stripped, weighed in and kidded throughout the affair while Gardner, still shocked at the sight of the "old sucker," was glum and dejected

That slap on the back killed Gardner. It took the heart out of him and no one knew it better than Fitz, the Old Fox.

As the bell rang that night in the ring Gardner was still scared. In the very first mixup Fitz clipped him above the ear with a right hand and Gardner sat down with a bump in the center of the ring. He was dazed, but not as dazed as he was shocked.

The "Old Sucker" wasn't a sucker at all. Gardner thought he had been misinformed as to the condition of Mr Fitzsimmons. He was not, however That punch above the ear made him certain that it was bum info. Fitz broke his right hand with that sock, but no one, not even his seconds, knew it until after the fight. He kept swinging it at big George all through the fight, but was careful that he aimed ABOVE Gardner's head. The latter didn't care WHERE it was aimed—he took no chances, but clinched at every opportunity and, instead of going in and trading punches, danced away and then buzzed when in close

Fitz simply lulled him to death. Gardner left his HEART on the scales. The WISE GUYS (yours truly among them) sat at the ringside disgusted. There was Gardner, with everything in his favor except fighting heart, losing the decision round by round. Had he fought Fitz as he fought Carter and Root he could have won in six rounds, as Fitz was but "a shell of his former self

The bout went the limit (twenty rounds), and Fitz was given the verdict. The WISE GUYS sat there looking at one another wondering just HOW WISE IS A WISE GUY AFTER ALL?

Gardner never fought in San Francisco again.

KAPLAN BOXES CANADA'S FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP

Montreal, April 21 (A.P.).—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, world featherweight boxing champion, meets the Canadian titleholder in the division, Leo (Kid) Roy, in a ten-round contest here tonight.

POLO TITLE MATCHES ON JUNE 19 AND 26

New York, April 21 (A P).—The intercollegiate outdoor polo championship tournament, for which a record entry of ten institutions is in prospect, has been scheduled tentatively for June 19 to 26, at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

8 M. I. T. CREWS PREPARING FOR HARD YEAR

Cambridge, Mass., April 21 (A.P.) —Eight crews of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are churning the waters of the Charles River in preparation for one of the heaviest schedules ever undertaken.

Races with Navy, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Cornell are on the 1926 slate. Coach Bill Haines has made no comment on the crews' prospects against the Navy on the Severn next Saturday, but early season form indicates observers say. The varsity will not be runaway for the Midshipmen

More than 90 men have been tested in five freshman and three varsity crews. Although the first varsity did not begin work on the Technechimes until February, four weeks of actual rowing have made up for lack of indoor training. Further shifting in the junior varsity is expected

While the seating in the first varsity shell have been subject to change, the following men have been used regularly in practice: Bow, R. F. Fixington; 3, L. W. Ivy; 5, D. A. Peterson; 4, W. H. Latham, captain, 5, E. H. Knight; 6, E. N Wells, 7, Stephen Freeman; stroke, A. Underwood; coxswain, D. A. Dearie. Of these Flaxington, Peterson, Captain Latham and Underwood were in last year's eight.

After the Navy races the varsity schedule includes regattas with Columbia on the Harlem at New York, May 15; Harvard on the Potomac at Washington on the Charles, May 22, and Harvard, Cornell and Navy on the Charles May 29.

The junior varsity, excepting Sherwood and Captain Radoslovich, is essentially last year's first freshman crew. This outfit will meet the Union Boat Club on the Charles May 1, Columbia on the Harlem May 15 and Harvard and Pennsylvania on the Charles May 22

One of the most promising crews on the river is the 150-pound or light varsity. With five veterans, Tubbey, Kaufmann, Copeland, Eaton and Valentine, this boat possesses an exceptionally experienced crew. This combination meets Yale on the Housatonic at Derby, Ct., May 15, Princeton an Lake Carnegie, Princeton, May 8, and Harvard on the Charles May 22

SACRED HEART JUNIORS WANT BALL GAMES

Home baseball games are being sought by the Sacred Heart Juniors, a team from East Boston, composed of boys under 16 and 15 years old. Outside dates will also be accepted. This outfit has held the championship of East Boston for two years. Teams interested should get in touch with either Manager Jerry Cascietti or Captain Jerry Rich. Phone East Boston 1472, or write Jerry Cascietti, 232 Chelsea street, East Boston.

EASTERN READY TO PRY LID OFF SEASON

Springfield, April 21 (A P.)—President Dan O'Neil predicts that the Eastern baseball league season starting today will be one of the best in the history of the organization despite the fact that he has been busy throughout the Winter straightening out the franchise difficulties in Bridgeport and Pittsfield.

Transferring of the Worcester franchise to Providence has been the only change in the circuit since the 1925 season closed. Worcester, although its teams have been high in the standings, never has responded to Class A baseball and its reception in Providence, which has known the International "A A" brand is uncertain.

Years ago Providence was a member of the then Eastern League which later became the International.

Opening day games were scheduled as follows: Springfield at Albany, Pittsfield at Providence, Bridgeport at New Haven and Hartford at Waterbury.

Gardini Wins

Springfield, April 21.—Renato Gardini won two out of three falls from Einar Johanson in the main bout of a wrestling card here. Gardini won the first fall in 21 minutes and the last in 15 minutes. He was forced to yeegn the second fall to Johanson after 14 minutes and 55 seconds.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and club	g	ab	r	h	pc
Johnston, Braves	3	19	1	9	.474
Hornsby, Cardinals	8	37	5	11	.438
Veach, Phillies	6	21	6	10	.435
Wheat, Robins	6	24	2	10	.417
Bressler, Reds	7	22	3	9	.409

Leader a year ago today, Heilke, Phillies, .471.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and club	g	ab	r	h	pc
Flagstead, Red Sox	4	26	3	13	.500
Spurgeon, Indians	6	26	3	12	.462
Collins, Yankees	6	19	5	8	.421
Dykes, Athletics	7	29	2	12	.414
Ruth, Yankees	6	28	10	11	.393

Leader a year ago today, Poole, Athletics, .529.

At the Race Tracks

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

BEST—Grist Sweets.

1—Royal Queen	17 points	1—Golden Pennant	21 points
Gilgore	16 points	Pat Mahon	19 points
Reversalene	16 points	Painted Lady	5 points
Royal Dick	15 points	H.C.C. mates	5 points
Hoover	13 points	Donegan	11 points
Our Man	9 points	Galatia	7 points
2—County Times	14 points	2—Monee	20 points
Ernesto	13 points	Orphikhan	17 points
Mary G	13 points	Mark Master	10 points
Ernanger	13 points	3—Bob Jones	16 points
Libero	13 points	Green Blazon	15 points
John Feeney	9 points	Jed	15 points
3—Mabel Seth	16 points	4—Fred J	19 points
Queen Anna Marie	14 points	Prince Rendel	15 points
Peter Brush	9 points	Short Stick	13 points
Orion Wanda	17 points	5—Sir Silver	22 points
Rockford	6 points	Jo Board	9 points
Prosaic	13 points	Greeting	9 points
4—Pinaret	13 points	6—Dream of the Valley	19 points
Chicago	13 points	Tracy	15 points
Gonzaga	13 points	Manifold	9 points

At Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
10	McDonough, E. Ambrose		10-1
9	Golding, Frank	Hanlon	4-1
10	Lona Elizabeth, J. Chalmers		6-1
3	Gentry, Turner		4-1
2	Gold Coin		6-1
1	Whiskey		3-1
11	Narrator, F. Weiss		8-1
8	Wrack Address, L. Morris		15-1
12	Dumdrum, W. Harvey		10-1
7	Radiatle, J. Mackey		20-1
5	Painted Lady		15-1
4	Galatia, J. Pregente		15-1
13	O Keefe, C. Lang		20-1
6	Friendship, Jack Dwyer		30-1
14	Pete Balls Gold, J. Butwell		30-1

SECOND RACE.

8	McCrimmon, L. Jones	5-2
3	Meridian Hill	3-1
5	Coon Cap	3-1
2	Galatia, Tidmarsh	2-1
11	Cave Woman, W Mundon	15-1
9	Immortal, W Smith	15-1
10	Kilsaxe, V. Walls	15-1
12	Yankalin, L. Lang	30-1
14	Masquenda, J. Chalmers	30-1
4	Sister Sue, E Mervath	30-1
7	Ruby Lass, W Harvey	30-1
1	Tyni, A. Mowatt	30-1
6	Smoke	30-1
13	Rare, D. Fisher	30-1

THIRD RACE.

7	Teddie Boy, F. Cottinelli	9-1
5	Mungo, S. Mar celli	5-1
8	Gowkaran, H. Thomas	3-1
10	Cash, V Stott	5-
11	Mint Julep, L. Morris	5-
6	Lady Glasson	10-1
4	Pyrus	5-
3	Deredo, J Tammaro	20-
2	Sweet Lass, W Erickson	20-1
9	Palmist, W Harvey	30-1
1	Ben Court, W Mundon	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

7	St John, W Smith	8-5
11	Colonel Mose, Ferland	3-1
3	Schooner, J Mahon	3-1
10	Fair Solar, W Harvey	4-
12	Expensit, W Harvey	5-
1	Harry Carroll, W Watson	10-1
4	Senate, C Kelly	10-1
2	Anonymous, J Chalmers	20-1
5	Sea Hawk	15-1
9	Annie Fox, C. Gross	20-
6	Typewriter	20-1
8	Sea Wrack	30-1

FIFTH RACE.

5	Loved One, W Harvey	8-1
4	Frolic, C Galvin	3-
1	Prince Hamlet, V Burns	6-
2	Sunbeam, W Wells	3-
3	Top Boot, J. Chalmers	8-
6	Bellamy, R Mahon	8-

SIXTH RACE.

8	Kendall J Skidoo	7-
7	Fawcett Gray, W Mundon	5-
5	Sandy, C Mack, J Tammaro	6-
4	Overfire, R. Hicks	5-
3	Quotation, W Dove	3-
9	Pandosie, V Stott	12-
2	Bonnie Boy, F Stott	8-
1	Uncertain, F Cottinelli	30-

SEVENTH RACE.

7	Mitchmill	5
8	Sandy, W Mundon	4
5	Dream of the Valley, V. Stott	6
3	Tracy, W Harvey	3
6	Fran, J Leyland	5
4	Dan Tucker, W Walls	3
2	Lea Tower	30-
1	Miss Jessee, Lang	30-

SPECIAL REVIEW—Free coder—Price: Mamie Ish Havre. Clocker a big free coder—Price: Breakfast, 5c; Entrance.

THE GRAPHIC—Free coder—Golden Pennant, 1st Havre.

WEEKLY RACING GUIDE—Code Horse—McCrimmon, 2nd Havre.

BULLETIN HANDICAPPER'S BEST BETS—Havre de Grace, McCrimmon 2nd race; Akron, Long Point, 6th race Columbus, Clarence, 7th race; Harris, 7th race.

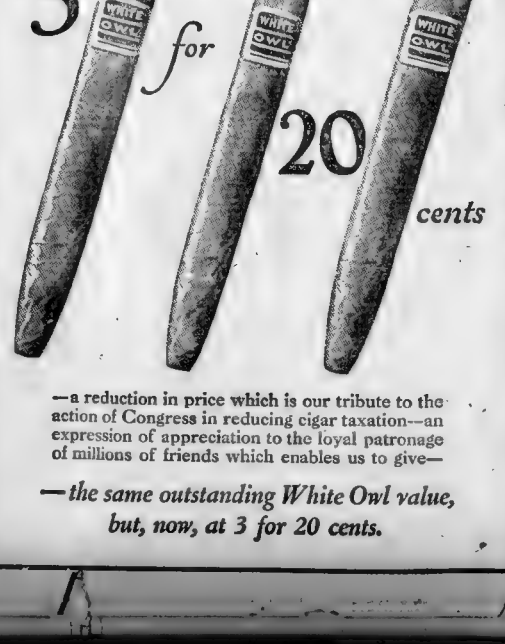
ILLUSTRATED TRACK SPECIAL—MacDonald.

BOSTON & CARR CO. CLOTHIERS, BY SUMMER ST

To RENT New Collegiate TUXEDOS With Vest $1.50

White Owl

The same outstanding value is now 3 for 20 cents



—a reduction in price which is our tribute to the action of Congress in reducing cigar taxation—an expression of appreciation to the loyal patronage of millions of friends which enables us to give—

—the same outstanding White Owl value, but, now, at 3 for 20 cents.

Yesterday's Home Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and team	NP	Total
Wilson, Chicago	1	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and team	NP	Total
Grabowski, Chicago	2	1
Ruth, Yankees	1	1
Speaker, Cleveland	1	1

LEAGUE TOTALS

National League	15
American League	3

LEAGUE LEADERS

National League—Bottomley, St. Louis, 2; Leach, Phils, 2; Williams, Phils, 2.

American League—Collins, New York, 2.

Newell Banks of Detroit will give an exhibition of simultaneous play at both chess and checkers at the Boston Chess Club tonight.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Two undefeated teams will clash at Brookline high school field, Brookline, this afternoon when Malden High visits Brookline High.

WRATH OF BOXING BOSSES FALLS ON RICKARD

BAN LOOMS FOR NOTED PROMOTER

Tex Stirs Wrath of Bosses by Negotiations for Dempsey-Tunney Bout

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 21.—Tex Rickard will be stripped of his New York interests, his license revoked, and a $5,000,000 investment in Madison Square Garden jeopardized, if he takes the Dempsey-Tunney match to Jersey City, or any other hospitable home, in defiance of the wishes of the New York State Athletic Commission.

James A. Farley, its chairman, told the writer today that the penalty could not be less, in view of the stand the board has taken in the matter of insisting that Harry Wills be given the first shot at the championship.

Farley made the statement in reply to a quoted interview with Rickard from Fort Worth in which the promoter referred to the Dempsey-Wills controversy as "old stuff" and declared his intention of signing Dempsey for a Tunney fight at Jersey City.

"If he does that, knowing full well our attitude, there will be only one course open to us," Farley declared. "Rickard will be declared out of boxing in this State. You can bank on that as long as I am chairman of this commission. My associates are with me in holding out for Wills as first challenger, so Rickard cannot hope to get away with anything."

It was pointed out to Farley that the revocation of Rickard's license automatically would kill boxing in the Garden, where considerably less than $1,000,000 of the $5,000,000 construction debit has been obtained in revenue to date and that the stock holders of the corporation would be punished equally with Rickard.

"That's not our affair," Farley snapped. "Let them call their man off. We, the governing body of boxing, have laid down a just rule. He says he intends to defy it. What else can we do but punish such a flagrant violation of authority, regardless of whether the violator's name is Rickard or John Jones or his investment totals $5,000,000 or five cents?"

This, the writer might add, seems to cover the situation. Rickard either must recede from his position or lose everything he has in this State.

Of course, Rickard may have some smart information on the Dempsey-Wills-Tunney controversy that is unknown to Farley and the world at large. I suggested something of the kind to the chairman.

"He may think he knows something," was the come-back. "But the only thing worth knowing, in the final showdown, is that Rickard cannot put on a heavyweight championship bout without Harry Wills and preserve his standing with the authorities here."

"I Don't Want to Fight Commission"—Rickard

Fort Worth, Tex., April 21 (I.N.S.)—"I don't want to start a fight with the New York boxing commission. I am just trying to sign Jack Dempsey to a contract to fight any man in the world and as far as the commission knows it may be Harry Wills. I have plans of my own and if the champion signs, the bout may be held in New York, New Jersey or any other place he may choose."

This was the statement to International News Service of Tex Rickard upon being shown a New York dispatch today quoting the New York boxing commission chairman as saying that Rickard's license stands in danger of being revoked and his large investment in Madison Square Garden jeopardized.

Jack Dempsey to Discuss Fight Contract With Rickard

Fort Worth, Tex., April 21 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey arrived here early this morning to discuss a contract prepared by Tex Rickard, New York promoter, under which the heavyweight champion would defend his title next August or September, Rickard announced Monday that Gene Tunney probably would be Dempsey's opponent if the champion accepts the articles arranged by telegraph.

Under the proposed contract Dempsey would fight August 12, September 9 or 16, against anyone Rickard may name and at any place Rickard may select.

Dempsey, delayed by a track washout near Toyah, Texas, spent yesterday afternoon visiting towns folk. He rode with cowboys and attended a reception arranged by school children.

Schoolboy Menu For Today

English at Newton.

Milton High at Milton Academy.

Malden at Brookline.

Rivers at Noble and Greenough.

Hunting at St. Mark's.

B. U. Freshmen at Wentworth.

Medford at Lawrence.

Middlesex at Dunmer.

Waltham at Allen-Chalmers.

Hebron at Exeter.

Brockton at New Bedford.

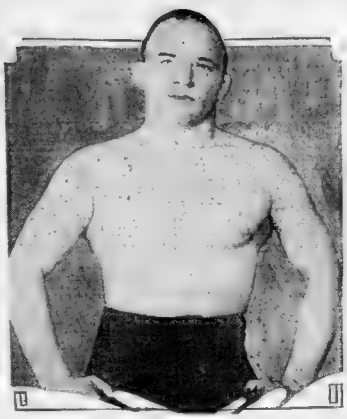
Melrose at Belmont.

Punchard at Marblehead.

St. Joseph's at St. Anslem's.

Beverly at Peabody.

COLORADO COWBOY



Joe "Toots" Mondt, who battles the popular Irishman, Ned McGuire, at the Arena tonight as the feature heavyweight bout of Paul Bowser's show. Both of these men are well-known in Boston, and as this is their first collision, much interest has been aroused in local fandom.

Ned McGuire Hopes to Beat Mondt

By JACK CONWAY

NED McGUIRE, Irish heavyweight, and Toots Mondt, Colorado cowboy, are sure to furnish a stirring quarrel when they battle to a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Arena tonight as the feature number of the George Tuohey testimonial.

McGuire has proved the wrestling sensation of the season. His tremendous strength and courage have made a wide appeal to mat fans. He also managed to secure a fall against Strangler Lewis, though he was later disqualified when he lost his temper and punched the holder of the championship belt.

Jack Conway

Promoter Paul Bowser has promised McGuire another match with Lewis if he wins over Mondt tonight. Ned is anxious to get Lewis into a ring with him again as he figures he is too sturdy for Billy Sandow's protege.

Mondt will give McGuire the well known avid test tonight. Toots has had a great deal more experience than his rival. He has defeated some of the best heavyweight wrestlers in the world and is now shooting for the world's title. He believes he has as good a chance as Joe Malcewicz, Joe Stecher or Lewis to turn back the opposition.

THERE is also considerable interest in the semi-final which will bring together Stanley Stasiak, Lion of Poland, and Raffael Grenna, Italian heavyweight. One fall will decide this tussle.

Grenna is the best Italian wrestler to come to the front in recent years. This writer considers him a superior performer to George Calza, former Italian idol. Even Calza at his best would be easy for Grenna.

Such will not be the case when Grenna faces Stasiak. The latter is one of the world's outstanding heavyweights. Lewis recently told this writer that Stasiak gives him more trouble than any of the other big fellows.

Big Bill Beth, lumberjack champion, and Leone Labriola, Lion of Italy, will collide in another bout which will be decided by one fall.

Pinky Gardner will collide with Martin Tudeske in a one fall contest, while Charley Metro and George Williams will battle in another one fall frolic.

THE hand of fate has dealt some savage blows to Bud Taylor, Terre Haute boxer. Clever Sencio, Filipino boxer who died following a contest with Taylor, was the second ring star to meet such a fate. Two years ago last January, Frankie Jerome of Brooklyn died after being stopped by Taylor.

Sencio is also the second boxer under the direction of Frank Churchill to be the victim of a ring tragedy. Pancho Villa, former world's fly weight king, died a few days after a bout on the Pacific Coast. Villa entered the ring with an infected tooth. His condition became aggravated by the punishment he received during the condition. A septic condition set in which resulted in Villa's untimely death.

Harvard Nine Faces 'Middies'

Annapolis, Md., April 21.—With three practice sessions under its belt, the Harvard baseball nine will play its fourth game of the season this afternoon, facing the Naval Academy nine. The Crimson team is in excellent condition.

Coach F. Mitchell is uncertain as to his pitcher. Roy "Spike" Booth is the probable choice. Mitchell is slowly bringing Booth along and it seems probable that he will support Barbee as Harvard's first string twirler.

The rest of the starting lineup will be the same as that which trotted on the field against Wesleyan last Saturday.

Bill Lord, varsity first sacker, injured his leg so badly in practice yesterday that he will be out of the game for at least three weeks.

TAKE A CHANCE LOOKS LIKE DERBY FAVORITE

Louisville, Ky., April 21 (A.P.)—Take a Chance, owned by Dr. H. H. Sullivan, Cincinnati, yesterday turned in the best mile work of any of the Kentucky Derby entrants here this Spring when he reeled off eight furlongs in 1.43 1-5 at Douglas Park. The colt carried 126 pounds and was not at all in when he pulled up.

MUNDELEIN VOTES IN FAVOR OF BOXING

Chicago, April 21 (A.P.)—Mundelein, Ill., named for George Cardinal Mundelein, and the scene of many of the ceremonies in connection with the Catholic Eucharistic Congress here in June, has voted three to one in favor of boxing to be conducted under the new State boxing law providing for a State commission to regulate it.

Eagles Tackle Villanova Nine

Boston College is all ready for the Villanova College nine this afternoon at Alumni Field, University Heights. Villanova is an old rival of the Eagles.

The Pennsylvanians have a fast, hard hitting team with two of the best pitchers in college ball, a combination that is not very often beaten. Several Greater Boston boys are starting in the regular lineup. Jimmy Hartnett, the frisky shortstop, hails from Charlestown. Dick Moynihan of Haverhill used to play for St. James High School. Jacobs, the big catcher, is a former Boston College High School athlete.

Coach Jack Slattery has not announced his pitching selection as yet but he is almost sure to be Lefty Shea.

SENATORS RELEASE STAR PROSPECT TO SCRANTON

Washington has sent Pitcher Carl Spencer, southpaw, to the Scranton Club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. He was farmed to Rochester of the International League last season, but was stricken with appendicitis. Subsequently he was sent to Scranton and later Norfolk of the Virginia League, where he made a fine showing.

Additional Sport on Page 18

COMPLICATED SITUATION AT MEDFORD

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Like magic the Medford High coaching situation has grown complicated. Arthur Sampson's resignation as track basketball and football coach has not been accepted yet, there being no school this week owing to the April vacation.

While Sampson is making ready to join Tufts as a member of the board of athletic supervisory and athletic supervisor, rumors have been current in every section in that city.

George Chalmers, Medford's baseball captain when he learned that Sampson was engaged with a contract at Tufts, almost collapsed. It was not so very long ago that he and Sampson had mapped out plans for the coming season of baseball.

Eddie Dondero.

But nowadays most mentors are on a special diet. They eat nothing but dollar signs. When the boys learned the sad news, he should not have taken it seriously. There were many others who were stricken with awe.

A few small crumbs of news that were tossed to the writer included four leading candidates, this vacancy was attracting their earnest attention.

The moment that Sampson resigns at Medford and continues his fountain pen performance on a Tufts grandstand contract, indications are that E. Roberts, a teacher-baseball coach who served as Sampson's assistant in the various branches of sport will be his successor.

'Tis not so.

Roberts couldn't handle the assignments; neither could any other person who does such activities all by his lonesome. Assistants are not only desirable, but absolutely essential in completing this proposition.

Looking over the matter with a great deal of respect and no little envy, we received from a very good source of information that Eddie Brawley, former Peabody High coach and now a free agent, would replace Sampson. He is a resident in that city and once attended Medford High School.

Score the first rumor on the books for George Kelly, formerly of Boston College, who is also made a logical candidate for the job. He, in taught the Medford grads how football was played and what it was like when James Mansfield was at Medford three short years ago.

Then still another report goes on to say that Charles Donnellan, from Boston College or George Brickley, the Everett expert, are the probable choices, so there is indeed enough speculation on th subject.

While rumors rage Faculty Manager Ralph B. Kendall and Headmaster Stevens Radesich are playing the game cozy, but some sunny day a definite announcement is due. When it comes more stories and gossip will come with it.

WILBAR SHOE BASEBALL CLUB SEEKS GAMES

The Wilbar Shoe Co. will again foster a baseball club for the coming season. Last year the Wilbarites won 21 out of 25 games and incidentally proved to be the best amateur baseball aggregation around hereabouts. The club includes in its lineup a well known pitcher in Charlie Dickerman, present Somerville coach; Joe Lavan, former Tufts star, hurling power; Charlie Nash of Providence and other well-known Twi Jeagues players.

The management is now booking games for the coming season and desires to hear from such clubs as Greater Boston Twi clubs, Fore River, Salem, East Lynn, Woonsocket, Riley Parks and clubs of like calibre. As the Wilbar club is making a road club, all games will have to be played away from home. Address all communications to Mr. Hy Lewis, care of Wilbar Shoe Co., Washington st., Boston, Mass. Beach 2466.

ROBBY SAYS YANKEES WILL BE DANGEROUS

New York, April 21.—Manager Robinson made the statement last week that no club in baseball could stand up under the heavy hitting of the Yankees. All pitchers on the Brooklyn staff looked alike to Higgins' men during the series of 13 games in which the Yankees had a team batting average close to .400.

Bouts Last Night

At Paris — Edouard Masson't featherweight champion of Europe, stopped "Bugler" Lake of England, six rounds.

At Manchester, N. H. — Harry Goldstein of Boston defeated Frankie Hebert of Lowell, ten rounds. Billy Tell of Brooklyn won from Pete Adams of Biddeford, Me., ten rounds. Joe Sackis knocked out Baxter Jim Tenney of Manchester in the first. Jim Grady of Concord stopped Young Jerhill in the first, and Young Kazma knocked out Young Mitch in the sixth.

At Portland, Me.—Laddie Lee of Portland knocked out Sheik Leonard of Bridgeport, Ct., in the third round. Tommy Clarke of Boston defeated Frankie Quill of Boston, six rounds. Johnny Quirk of Manchester, N. H., shaded Leo Murphy of Biddeford, six rounds. Jimmy Kelley of Portland decisioned Red Grange of Saco in four and Young Chase of Biddeford outpointed Georgie Lee of Portland in four.

KANSAS CITY.—Tommy Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight, defeated Joe Lohman, of Toledo, O., 10 rounds.

LOS ANGELES.—Monty Callahan, Los Angeles, defeated Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, former lightweight champion, 10 rounds.

UNION CITY, N. J.—Sam Sanchez, Mexican welterweight, knocked out Jimmy Carroll, Hartford, Conn., in the Fifth round.

CRIMSON TRACK MEN WORK OUT

[illegible] be held at William and Mary, which [illegible] a triangular meet in which the Crimson harriers will be matched with William and Mary and Washington and Lee track men.

The squad here includes twenty-eight track men, two managers and three coaches headed by Coach Eddie Farrell. The squad plans to stage two daily workouts throughout the week, the afternoon training being carried on with the harriers of William and Mary College with Captain Tibbetts, holder of the two-mile intercollegiate title, and Al Miller, the 220 pound sprinter, on the local put to demonstrate a few fine points to the Indian sprinters.

YALE DECLARES LACROSSE GAME WITH BRITONS OFF

New Haven, April 21 (I.N.S.).—The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse game with Yale has been definitely cancelled, according to the Yale Athletic Association today. The game, originally scheduled for this afternoon, was cancelled two days ago at the request of the British team because of injuries to the players and according to Yale athletic heads has never been rescheduled.

7 CLASSES CARDED AT ST. JOE'S SHOW

Amateur boxers again will appear at the weekly ring tournaments at the St. Joseph's T. A. S. of the West End which will be held at Connel Hall, Bowdoin square, on Saturday night.

The usual list of seven champion ship classes will be held including 115, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavy weight.

College Games on Day's Card

Villanova at Boston College
Harvard at Annapolis.
Connecticut State at Brown.
Brierly Hall at Quantico Marines.
Upsala at Stevens.
Niagara at Cornell.
Carlson Tech at Syracuse.
Trinity at Williams.
Rutgers at College of City of New York.
Bucknell at Williamsport.
Wake Forest College at Georgetown.
Lafayette at Army.
Columbia at Princeton.
Tufts at Fordham.

"Have a Camel"

Here is mild and mellow goodness that completely satisfies the taste

HIGH prices don't satisfy the taste. Or fancy names. Or wrappings. But Camels bring complete smoking enjoyment to ever-increasing millions of smokers. Why?

Because of Camel quality. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos nature grows. Choicest Turkish and Domestic, expertly blended to bring you all of their goodness. We put the utmost quality *into this one brand*. Camels are the world-renowned product of the largest tobacco organization on earth.

And remember this: No expense is spared to make Camels the finest of all cigarettes, regardless of price.

If you want the smoothest, mellow-mildest cigarette you ever put a match to—*one entirely free from cigaretty after-taste*—just try Camels. Compare them with any other cigarette. Our promise is—you just can't smoke enough Camels to tire the taste. But you'll get such mild and mellow goodness as you never hoped to find.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

MAGAZINE PAGE

What Americans Eat

THE average American, according to recent statistics, eats 150 pounds of meat a year. In the same space, he consumes 200 pounds of potatoes, and 150 eggs. He eats, however, less wheat than the Frenchman.

BUDGET YOUR CLOTHES YEARLY

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

By MARTHA LEE,
Budget Talk No. 31.

THE CLOTHES BUDGET

If I could produce a budget that would magically provide sufficient money in the clothing allotment to furnish all the purple and fine linen the feminine heart desires, legions would rise up and call me blessed. I only wish that I had a recipe for rubber money so that I could show you how to stretch $35 incomes over [illegible] since the manufacture of rubber [illegible] of the land, [illegible] the terminus [illegible] tion of [illegible] that means much [illegible]

There is no question but that a sensible budget [illegible] will grow [illegible] poise with [illegible] better [illegible] ing [illegible] you have [illegible] your [illegible] never [illegible] ashamed [illegible] to wear [illegible] a new hat [illegible] Budget [illegible] the [illegible] purchase [illegible] fiel [illegible] which [illegible] mine [illegible] that [illegible] wanted [illegible] and [illegible] ing that [illegible] but [illegible]

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American

Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name.....

Address.....

Write or Print Very Plainly

Own your own home is Budget's first law.

the garment when necessary.

Watch this column for more on the clothing subject soon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mrs. M. L. (and it isn't Martha Lee), Box 183, a week to be bud[illegible] period. This works out [illegible] $18.60 [illegible]

Mrs. H. P. [illegible] $30 a week to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAGAZINE PAGE

Much of Paris Rests on Piles

A LARGE part of Paris is built on the water-soaked soil of the river Seine, and in consequence pile foundations have been used extensively. The wooden piles hitherto employed are now being replaced by concrete.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of Edward Heber, Bishop of Calcutta. He was the author of many well-known hymns, among which "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and "Holy, Holy, Holy," are the best known.

A PIRATE of HEARTS

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "GILDED KISSES"

The Thrilling Love Story of a Boston Girl and the Husband Who Strayed

CHAPTER XLVIII

(Copyright, 1926, Jean Parrow, Inc.)

SYLVIA never known the luxury of being an invalid before.

It was a new experience for her to lie until noon in the big, soft bed in her room at Mother Phelps' house.

Ranny would come in early, and like her when he left for the office and she would smile drowsily up at him and then go back to sleep again.

Julia, the cook, would bring it up to her on a snowy tray, with the morning Advertiser folded beside it. And Sylvia would lie back on the pillows and dine for her chocolate and read the news, looking as Fay said one morning "like the world's laziest chorus girl."

"I can't stay more than a minute," Fay told her, sitting down on the edge of the bed. "Eddie's father and mother are visiting us, and I'm so busy that my feet won't fit on a limb."

"By the way, Fay," Sylvia said, trying to appear off-hand, "What ever happened to that riding-master you used to be so wild about. Jim—that was his name, wasn't it?

Fay looked as innocent as a baby. "Oh, Jim? I'd forgotten all about him," she answered lightly. "He saw me one day without my eyebrows painted on, and after that he didn't call me up as much as he'd been doing."

Sylvia knew that that was a fib, of course. But she realized that Fay didn't want her to talk about Jim.

Has Fay Changed?

"You know, after all, Eddie's pretty good sort," she added, after a little pause, "He may not look like a tailor's model, but he's awfully dependable and comfortable. I've had my little flirtations since I married him, and I admit it. But they are all over, now."

"The only sensible thing to marry for is love. Thank God I married for it!" Sylvia said sincerely and prayerfully, when Fay had gone. "Love manages to weather almost any storm, somehow."

She and Ranny seemed surely to have weathered theirs, and come out into sunny peace, at last.

All the month of February he was in Palm Beach with his sick father, and every day he wrote to Sylvia. Long, lover-like letters.

It was during the last week of his absence that Dr. Durand told her she could get out of bed, for good.

"But you'll have to go slow, for a while," he warned her. "No rushing around—in the future—to worry." He scowled at her in his friendly way and went.

The day before Ranny came home the morning mail brought her a card from the song publisher. "When Everything's Said" was at number six on the chart, was for a hundred dollars.

Sylvia Dolls Up

"What are you going to do with it?" Lolly Bovis asked Sylvia, as she watched her take it out of its blue, crackling envelope.

Lolly had dropped in at Mother Phelps' house, on her way down town to buy herself some new clothes. She looked prettier than ever to Sylvia as she sat perched up on one end of the bric-a-brac table, like a bird—a bird of Paradise, with her expensive plumage. Lolly was a slave to fashion.

"You'd better buy yourself a new dress with it," Ranny's voice broke in, when he comes home." Lolly advised her, without waiting for an answer.

Her eyes were dreamy when she answered little Lolly, "I think I'll take your advice and go downtown with you now," she said

* * *

The dress she bought was a cunning thing. It was as blue as her eyes, and all over it were little white organdie frills that looked like ruffles of foam along a sea wave.

She put it on the night of Ranny's home-coming with his father. Lolly did her hair for her and put the tiniest bit of rouge on her white cheeks, and some absolutely devastating French perfume behind her ears and under her chin.

"There, you handsome vamp. If he doesn't love you to pieces now, he never will," said Lolly when the car stopped at the door. She gave her a little push and sent her down the stairs to Ranny.

So his first glimpse of her that night was not as the pale tired woman he had left behind him, but of a creature glowing with rose and radiant with the joy of his coming.

Ranny Is Good

She came down the wide stairs and straight into his arms, and the rest and the joy that she raised to his face were like the starry eyes and the shy lips of a bride.

And when he kissed her it was the say a man kisses a woman for the first time.

* * *

Two months later, Ranny bought the home that Sylvia had longed for, for three whole years.

It was a little white house—a Queen Anne cottage—on Newton. There were not too many houses in that neighborhood, and the heavenly quiet brooded over the little white house and the green garden that surrounded it.

Sylvia's own money went for the down payment on it—the $5,000 that she had earned by writing "When Everything's said."

The rest of the payments will be easy to take care of," Ranny told her, in that sure way of his. "They won't be much more than we'd pay out in rent."

All that Summer he was adorable. He gave Sylvia an allowance that was more than enough to run the tiny place. She began to save money, as the weeks went by, for the furnishing of a room at the back of the house. A room in the second floor, next door to Sylvia's own.

The things she wanted to buy with it were simple white things, a white rug and a tiny white crib.

For the month of February had given her the only thing that could heal the wound that was still in her heart.

She knew then that she was going to have another baby to take the place of the one that had left her arms aching with emptiness.

In November, on the night before Thanksgiving, Sylvia the Second was born.

A Fateful Letter

"We couldn't name her anything but Sylvia, the Second," Mother Phelps said to Aunt Agony, on Thanksgiving day, when the two of them came to pay their respects to the new member of the family. She looks exactly like her mother, doesn't she?"

Aunt Agony had to own that she did.

The only person who couldn't see the resemblance was Ranny. He insisted that Sylvia's eyes were blue, not gray like yours. To ask in opinion was worth anything. He quite seriously rolled the baby up in his coat.

But the second day was the happiest of his life.

For two weeks after it was born he came home every afternoon at five o'clock, so that he could see the nurse bathe the tiny creature and put it into its tiny clothes.

On Christmas Eve he arrived with a small Christmas tree, and he and Lolly trimmed it with much arguing back and forth, as to the placing of ornaments.

"I suppose I've never been so happy in all my life as I am to-night," Sylvia said to them, as she sat and watched them draping tinsel over the dwarf tree.

Her deep blue eyes were solemn with her quiet happiness.

"I'm so awfully happy that I feel sure something awful is going to happen," she went on. "Something always does, when things are too perfect."

Lolly burst into a light laugh. "You croak like a raven, Sylvia," she said. "As Aunt Agony would say. Take the good the gods provide and shut up."

Then, the day after Christmas something did happen.

Sylvia went out to the mail box at seven o'clock and found two letters in it.

One was a bill from the gas company, and the other was a letter from Babs Delano in Portland.

All the rest of her life, Sylvia wished that she had torn that letter up, and scattered its fragments to the four winds of the blue heaven.

But it was an innocent thing to look at to read.

"Sylvia darling," it started. "It must be all of four years since I have seen you. But now I really am going to. On the first of February I am coming to Boston to take a fine position. Isn't that too lovely for words? I haven't been at all happy in Portland, and I am so glad that I am coming there, where I have a few friends—you, in particular. Give my love to that new baby of yours. She must be adorable

Much love of me,

BABS."

Sylvia put the letter back into its envelope and stood looking at it while she stood at the top of the stairs waiting for Lolly who was going down with her.

"Thank goodness, Babs isn't pretty," she thought.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Babs comes to visit Sylvia who receives a great surprise. Are more heartaches in store for Sylvia?

Does Petting Add to Your Charm?

-:- By Beatrice Fairfax

SOME GIRLS TRY TO VAMP — USE THEIR CHARM AS A LURE — OBTAIN KISSES CHEAPLY — BUT MISS HONEST LOVE

By Beatrice Fairfax
Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage

WE all wear a price-mark. And the price-mark is just exactly the value we place on ourselves by our conduct and manners and the friends we choose. A girl can't complain when a man takes her at her own valuation.

If you resort to vamp tricks and "necking" in order to catch the interest and attention of men, don't complain when the kind of men you attract that way in turn try to get your kisses and love very cheaply, by means of even more shrewd trickery.

The following letter states in perfectly plain terms the motives that usually impel men to indulge in promiscuous kissing and petting:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I used to write you as 'That Horrid Old Bachelor.' I suppose I am just as horrid as I ever was. But some time ago a lady I knew died, who trusted me so that she made me the guardian of her only d... ted. And as I loved her and she loved me, we got married and I've had almost a year of glorious ... by life together. But that is an other story.

"I am moved to comment on ... article entitled, 'Do Kisses Attract?' in your correspondent's ... article expresses a ha'f tru... do attract men when they ... distinct. [illegible]

"The girl referred to in that ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

An Undependable Guy—By SEGAR

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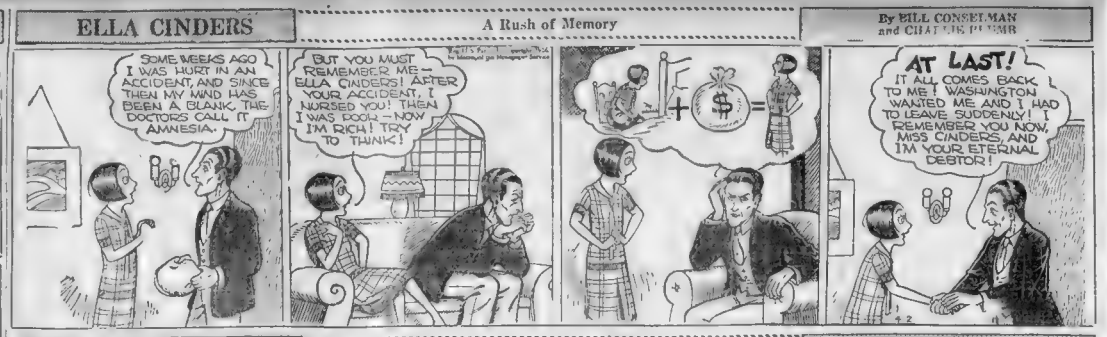
HERE COMES RUNT SMITH. GEE, HOW I HATE THAT LITTLE BULLY!
RUNT, YOU'VE GOT THE WRONG IDEA. FIGHTING IS LOW AND DEGRADING. WHY DON'T YOU QUIT BEING SO ROUGH?
ROUGH NECKS NEVER GO TO HEAVEN-THEY GO DOWN-DOWN-DOWN! YOU SHOULD SWEAR OFF FIGHTING! REFORM!
I'LL DO IT!
I DO HEREBY SWEAR NEVER TO FIGHT AGAIN, I'M THROUGH
GOOD!
NOW I CAN TELL YOU WHAT I THINK OF YOU. YOU'RE JUST A LOW HUNK OF CHEESE!
BROKE HIS WORD-HE'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO MUCH

ELLA CINDERS

A Rush of Memory


SOME WEEKS AGO I WAS HURT IN AN ACCIDENT, AND SINCE THEN MY MIND HAS BEEN A BLANK. THE DOCTORS CALL IT AMNESIA.
BUT YOU MUST REMEMBER ME—ELLA CINDERS! AFTER YOUR ACCIDENT, I NURSED YOU! THEN I WAS BROKE—NOW I'M RICH! TRY TO THINK!
AT LAST! IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME! WASHINGTON WANTED ME AND I HAD TO LEAVE SUDDENLY! I REMEMBER YOU NOW, MISS CINDERS, AND I'M YOUR ETERNAL DEBTOR!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLES PLUMB

US BOYS

Can't Please a Woman

By McNamara

WHAT?
HEY SHRIMP-CAN'T I LICK HIM?—HE SAYS I CAN'T.
AW G'WAN! I'LL PUT YA OUT LIKE A LIGHT!
SCAT!—YOU LITTLE RAGAMUFFINS, GET OUT OF HERE!
THE VERY IDEA OF YOU MAKING THOSE LITTLE BOYS FIGHT-THE VERY IDEA!
GEE WHIZ I DIDN'T DO ——
EEK, EEK!
AUG! YOU LEAVE ME ALONE! BAM! AWOOOH
LET THEM ALONE, YOU BIG COWARD!
SAY!—WHAT-IN-THE—??
CONTINUED

KRAZY KAT

Just as Much Kick—By HERRIMAN

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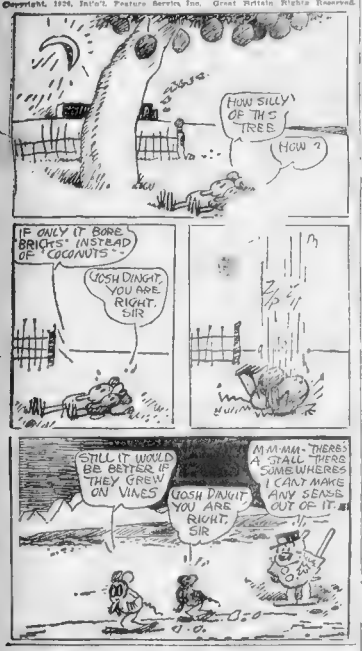
HOW SILLY OF THIS TREE.
HOW?
IF ONLY IT BORE BRICKS INSTEAD OF COCONUTS"
JOSH DINGIT, YOU ARE RIGHT, SIR
STILL IT WOULD BE BETTER IF THEY GREW ON VINES
MMMM-THERE'S A FALL THERE SOMEWHERES I CAN'T MAKE ANY SENSE OUT OF IT.
JOSH DINGIT, YOU ARE RIGHT, SIR

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

They Always Come Back for More

By Rube Goldberg

I BRING HER HERE IN MY CAR AND SHE DOESN'T EVEN LOOK AT ME ALL EVENING-SHE'LL NEVER GET A CHANCE TO GIVE ME ANOTHER RAW DEAL LIKE THAT AGAIN
SHE'S EVEN LETTING THAT BIG CLOWN TAKE HER HOME SHE'S ABOUT AS SQUARE AS AS A MERRY-GO-ROUND-I'M THROUGH-WHEN ONCE I TAKE THE AIR I STAY AIRED!
TOM, HERE'S AN INVITATION TO A SWELL DANCE TONIGHT-I'M TOO OLD FOR SUCH THINGS-YOU'RE YOUNG AND YOU GO BIG WITH WOMEN-SO YOU USE IT
THANKS, HENRY, I GUESS IT'S UP TO US YOUNG BIRDS TO KEEP THE WORLD FROM SLOWING DOWN
MR TOM MS SOFT IS ON THE WIRE AND WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL GO TO A DANCE WITH HIM TONIGHT
THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE!
PRETTY SOFT TAKING A SWELL GIRL TO A DANCE
IT'S A BOLONEY I WON'T SEE HER AFTER WE GET INSIDE

FILLUM FABLES

Securing the Needed Information

By Chester Gould

EPISODE 15 IRON WALLS
BERT BUTTS OFFERS ZOLA $500 IF SHE WILL FIND OUT FROM BEN WHEN THE 20-STORY BUILDING IS TO BE COMPLETED
AND BEN FALLS FOR IT
YES THE BUILDING'S GOT TO BE TURNED OVER TO THE OWNERS TOMORROW NIGHT BY 6 O'CLOCK, BUT WE'LL HAVE IT FINISHED BY TOMORROW NOON
OH MR ALLEN! I THINK YOU'RE JUST WONDERFUL
WELL! I HAVEN'T DONE SO BAD
GOTTA BE GOING NOW ZOLA = S'LONG
OH I'M STUCK UP LITTLE FOOL = HA HA = HA = HA
LATER
HE EXPECTS TO TURN THE BUILDING OVER TO THE OWNERS TOMORROW BERT = SO YOU'VE GOT TO WORK FAST
THAT BUILDING WILL NEVER SEE TOMORROW'S SUN
EPISODE 16 TOMORROW

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

A WELL known social worker says there would be far less divorces if couples would get married young. This may be right, but there'd be still fewer if they didn't get married at all.

COUPLES shouldn't wait to grow up, they should get married in their cribs.

IT'D be wonderful for a fellow and a girl to spend their baby buggy days together.

INSTEAD of the minister, their Sunday school teacher could perform the ceremony.

CHILD marriages would be very unhappy. A seven-year-old boy couldn't make enough money to pay his wife alimony.

AND when he got behind in his installments, she'd attach all his toys.

CAN you imagine a little boy paying his separate-maintenance with marbles?

THE juvenile court would probably order him to pay her three tops a week.

AND they'd also award her the custody of the dolls.

WITH all these worries, a little boy would be an old man before he got out of his go-cart.

INSTEAD of a solitaire, he'd have to give his sweetheart a teething ring.

IT won't be long before it'll be against the law for kids to park in baby buggies.

CHILDREN will start learning how to drive their perambulators with one hand.

IT'LL be terrible when we read about a five-year-old girl suing a six-year-old boy for breach of promise.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

I said to my brother, "Harold, you are awfully bowlegged."

Harold: "I am not. You're more bowlegeder than I am."

EDITHA EDGERLY,
43 Columbia st., Portsmouth, N. H.

DAILY SHORT STORY

LOERBER'S LUCK

By Florence McIntyre

THE good looking chap stood on the visitors' side of the oak rail which segregated Terry & Company's inner sanctum from the spare set aside for callers. A young woman, neat in tailored attire, toyed with his engraved card.

"I'm awfully sorry, Mr. ——" she gasped at the end of white panboard—"Mr. Loerber, but it would be impossible for Mr. Terry to see you today. He's been called away very unexpectedly."

"Tomorrow then?" From Mr. Loerber's tone, the girl knew that he was desperately in his hope of meeting old Terry.

"Mr. Terry told me not to make any appointments," she said soberly, "no telling when he'll be back in a personal matter, family illness, I think—we can't tell when he'll be back."

Loerber thanked the secretary politely, turned in the direction of the elevator and throughout the long descent, cursed his luck. That was how things always went with him! A few hours sooner he might have caught Terry, and emerged from the contact a young man on the road to success. Terry, he reasoned, was the one man in all the businessdom who would have appreciated his patent a novel method of indexing, which he knew would revolutionize filing systems, for Terry happened to be Chicago's file equipment king.

Loerber realized when he left New York for the Windy City that he was taking a chance. But, did not the most successful of them say that business was a gamble? True —yet, how could a fellow gamble long enough to win when the stake was gone? How could he remain around Chicago indefinitely, with only $50 in his pocket? Better to drop the limited while he had the return ticket intact. Better to get back to New York and to his thirty-five-dollar per week bookkeeping job which was reasonably sure, at least. A fellow had to eat!

Again in the Pullman, Loerber's luck ran true to form. No debonair business man shared his seat. No siren female sat ready to make his day more enjoyable. Instead, a very old lady and a very young lady—a little girl mad enough to be interesting, fussed him. They had even "beaten him" to securing the lower berth. Oh, well! He buried himself in his newspaper while the train flew further into the leaden shadows of a dimming east.

Loerber was not conscious of a small hand fluttering somewhere about him, until the child spoke:

"My Gran'ma made jellycake for us to take along!" she announced. He could not help smiling back into the whimsy face, the roguish eyes.

"Yes!" he demurred,—"That's nice."

"You can have some of our jellycake, can't he, Gran'ma?"

"Hush, Lola!" Grandma admonished, "you mustn't bother the gentleman!"

"Oh, that's all right," said Loerber, patting his paper down, and patting the gold, curly head.

"Please open the bartick, Gran'ma, Lola's hungry!"

The woman proceeded to extract delicious looking sandwiches and other things which Loerber had not seen packed into a basket since he was a boy at a picnic.

Lola plunged a chubby hand into the receptacle and brought out a dainty slice of jelly roll.

"Here!" she said to the nice young man, "this is yours!"

For a moment embarrassment was Loerber's by-a-nd, but he could not deprive the little girl of the thrill she was experiencing from the sheer joy of giving. True, the ruling would spoil his dinner, but then—— He looked up. Another traveler across the aisle glanced over the rim of his spectacles. He was amused and absorbed by the scene across the way. So much so that his newspaper had fallen limply across his knees. Lola caught his eye.

"Do you want jelly cake, too, Mister?" she asked coyly.

The man with the shiny head and wrinkles searing his red face, smiled a benediction.

"You gotta come over here if you want to be in our party," Lola informed him. "Move up, man," she commanded Loerber, who obeyed to make room for the other.

"So, little Miss Muffett's got jelly cake, eh? you darling!" the fourth member of the group gave Lola a hearty hug. "Well," he commented, "this is just like an old Saturday family outing——"

A chubby hand dipped once more into the basket and came out with another slice of treasured cake. "Here," she said, with no trace of self consciousness, "that's yours!"

The child thrust the slice at the old gentleman who accepted it with many exclamations of wonderment. Lola then got a piece for herself. Pretty soon even the old lady had joined in the delicate art of jelly cake eating. They chirped merrily. Loerber expounded upon the quality of Gran'ma's "eendy" while the other man interrupted with revelations concerning his own precious granddaughter. Comrade swept barriers aside until in the intimacy of the moment the little group seemed life-long friends.

Suddenly Lola gazed from the window, looking far out and across into lengthening shadows. Tears welled in her eyes.

"No piggy-back to bed tonight," she sighed. "Daddy's far, far away!" Her mood had changed unexpectedly.

"There, there, dear," Grandma crooned, "don't you be thinking about such things. Remember, now, what Grandma told you. We're coming back to daddy and to mother, too—soon!"

But the mist still shimmered in Lola's dark eyes. This would never do, said the man with the shiny head who had eaten zestfully of back ride tonight, and he would be in a piggy-back ride tonight, and he the make-believe daddy!

"She's tired," the old lady whispered "it's been a hard day for her, s'pposin' we get ready, Lola dear, and try our new funny bed—you and Grandma are going to sleep together ever so snug."

Lola piggy-backed up and down the aisle of the Pullman on mascot's shoulders allchily dropped with sage. The occupants of the car chuckled in gee, or howled in mirth or raised an eyebrow to indicate boredom or annoyance.

Loerber bid his little friend goodnight, while a make-believe daddy promised that wonderful fairies would carry their train swiftly, safely to the great land far on the other side of the country—that golden land, New York. Lola and her grandparent disappeared behind green curtains which the porter let down.

"How about a smoke before we turn in?" the old gentleman asked Loerber.

The young man qualified, "Well, maybe just a pipeful." They started towards the club car.

"By the way," the elder man volunteered, "My name's Terry, James J. Terry—Chicago."

Loerber's jaw hung loose. Terry! James J. Terry — Chicago's file equipment king—Terry, the very man whom he had traveled all these miles to see—the contract for which he had risked his hundred dollar stake. And now, he was to have him, all to himself in the smoker of the limited.

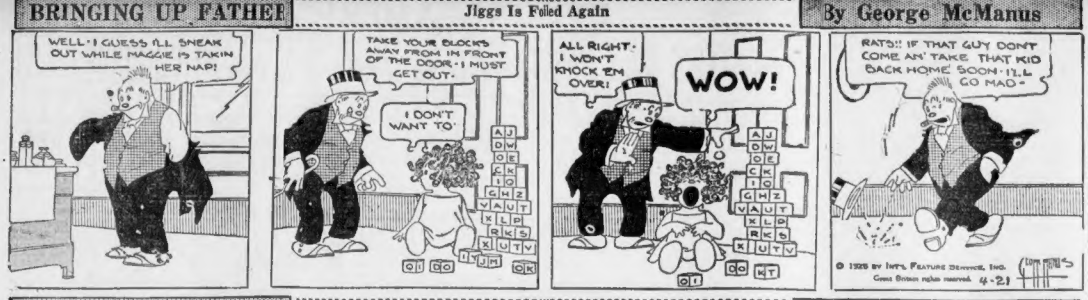
The younger man managed to mutter his own name. There were many pipefuls smoked in the club car that night. Terry listened attentively to the plan of Loerber's patents. Next morning after a little girl, scarcely old enough to be interesting, bade her cake-eating companions in travel a fond farewell, she heard the old gentleman say to the young gentleman, "Now by all means bring everything down to my rooms at the Vandorf. I'm depending upon you not to show the stuff to anyone till I've had a chance to look it over. I'll be expecting you tonight at eight!"

"Yes, Mr. Terry—eight!" Loerber stammered as he waved his hand to a little girl who would soon forget him—to a little girl hardly old enough to be interesting—to a little girl he could never forget.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is Foiled Again

By George McManus


WELL, I GUESS I'LL SNEAK OUT WHILE MAGGIE IS TAKIN HER NAP!
TAKE YOUR BLOCKS AWAY FROM IM FRONT OF THE DOOR.- I MUST GET OUT.
I DON'T WANT TO
ALL RIGHT.- I WON'T KNOCK 'EM OVER!
WOW!
RATS!! IF THAT GUY DONT COME AN' TAKE THAT KID BACK HOME SOON- I'LL GO MAD-
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POLLY AND HER PALS

She Wears 'Em Down

By Cliff Sterrett

EVENIN', CRUSTY.
HELLO, DELICIA!
LOVELY EVENIN' AIN'T IT?
SWELL!
TA-TA!
SO LONG!
WAL DEL HOW'S THE BIG 'BEAU BURGLARY' PROGRESSIN?
O.K., UNCLE SAM'L. I AIN'T ONE O'THEM LOVE PIRUTS WOT SWEEPS 'EM OFF THEIR FEET. I WEARS 'EM DOWN!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-21

ABIE THE AGENT

Even Worse

By Hershfield

I'LL GO NOW BY MINE CHEESE CLUB AND SEE WHAT SORROWS IS GOING ON!!
-HE'S A NO GOOD PHOOY GRAFTER!!
WHAT'S THE METTER?
A FELLER PROMISED TO PAY ME MONDAY THE MONEY HE OWES ME!
WHO IS IT?
NATE NIXNOX
HIM?- HE AIN'T EVEN ON TIME WITH HIS EXCUSES!

Skippy

An Added Treat

By Percy Crosby

WELL, THIS IS GOIN TO BE ON ME TO DAY) I'M GOIN' TO BLOW YA TO A TRIP TO THE MUSEUM OF ART.
YOU'RE ALWAYS TREATIN', SOT TO MORROW IS ON ME; I'M GOIN' TO TAKE YOU UP TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.
'N' WE'LL ROUND IT OFF BY DIGGIN' UP A COP 'N' GITTIN' CHASED.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1926, Johnson features Inc.

COOK-CO'OS by Ted Cook

Government bulletins, according to the boast of the Administration, now give the farmer expert advice on practically every activity on which depends a measure of his financial status.

This isn't altogether true.

In fact, there has long been a need for a government bulletin reading something like this—

* * *

"If the point is six or eight, and the five of one dice is placed against the ace of the other, the shooter has the better percentage, providing the dice are rolled with a slow, easy forward motion on a blanket or other soft, smooth surface."

* * *

It goes without saying that Flatbush has just the man to prepare such bulletins—Mr. Farmer Gray.

* * *

The life of every party
Wor Kumquat T. McBone,
Who learned in just two lessons
To play the saxophone.
Of quite a different temperament
Was Kumquat's warlike wife—
It seems she wasn't musical,
For now she's doing life!
—V. S.

* * *

Dear Aunt Bella:

You may be interested to know that there's a tailor shop on Park Row advertising "uncalled for suits."

—H. L. S.

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Caster McPastepot, who is circulating a petition to have the form of the wedding ceremony amended. Mr. McPastepot urges that a provision be included which will pledge the woman not to clean jewelry with her husband's toothbrush.

* * *

Moronia read an item from Paris saying bathing suits at Deauville this year will be less cumbersome than last year.

* * *

"Then they'll have to put 'em on," hoped Moronia, *"with a tattoo needle."*

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up betimes, and this day come Milord Goldfogle, the deputy county tax assessor, about his sorry business. And when my fancy seek to slam the door he did stick his foote in the way, and so she bid him sit in the parlour. And my dove did answer the questions he did put from his greate book, one after the other, and albeit I was mightily pleased at the way she did make answer, it doth confuse me to see how glibly she dodge from the truth and holde her tongue and make out that she is hard of hearing, and finally gage him in a game of checquers. So to the printery.

Behold the little chorus gale,
They are so pure and white!
They wash their earthly sins away
With powdered chalk each night.
—W. M. W.

* * *

WHO IS THIS FAMOUS AMERICAN?
Can YOU Name Him?

Picture No. 3 — Breath-Taking Patriotic Contest in Hall of Fame

This famous Patriot successfully put down the historic Whiskey Rebellion, took part in the Battle of the Wilderness, and single-handed choked a wild Yucca while serving as a scout for General Custer. He was recommended for bravery, and Congress passed an act in 1903 ordering his picture placed in every package of a well-known brand of cigarettes sold to American school children.

Name .....
Forwarding Address .....
Phone Number .....
(Write name plainly on both sides of the paper only.)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Excuse me, Aileen—Jesse is waiting for me to fix his tie.

* * *

Good morning—have you had Monocotticoidester of Salicylicacid today?

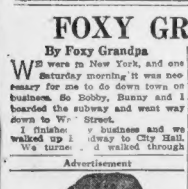
THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Son—Papa, what is a prophet?
Father—My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen, but doesn't bet any money on it. LORA MacQUEEN.
24 Columbus place.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy, Promote Hair Growth.
Advertisement

Advertisement



Tells a Good Story About Headaches

Glendale, N. Y. Mrs. J. Schwind writes —"My head was dizzy at frequent intervals. My stomach was upset and I was horribly constipated. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills and I soon noticed a decided improvement. It is months now since I have had a headache or sick stomach. Your pills have merit."

Carter's Little Liver Pills a purely vegetable laxative, relieve the constipated condition. They cleanse the intestines of their poisonous matter. They are sugar coated, small, and easy to take. Genuine, 25 & 75c red packages.

Advertisement

Soft Corns

Money Back Say All Druggists If Moone's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness and Pain in 24 Hours

Get a bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to all the pain and soreness and do away with the corn itself your money will be promptly returned.

Never mind the cause, how long you've had it or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is the one preparation that will make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and bunion troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moone's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins. All druggists are selling lots of it.

FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

WE were in New York, and one Saturday morning it was necessary for me to go down town on business. So Bobby, Bunny and I boarded the subway and went way down to Wall Street.

I finished my business and we walked up Broadway to City Hall. We turned and walked through City Hall Park until we came to the beautiful statue of a young man in the clothes like George Washington wore. Bobby stopped in front of the statue and read the name

"Nathan Hale. Who was Nathan Hale, Foxy Grandpa?"

"Nathan Hale was born in Connecticut in a town called Coventry in the year 1755.

"Before he was sixteen years old he entered Yale College and was graduated with honor at eighteen. Then he taught school for several years, but when the Revolutionary War broke out, Nathan Hale quickly enlisted and joined the Army of Washington.

"Very little is known about young Hale in the army at that time; but after the American army met defeat at the battle of Long Island and retired to the northern part of Manhattan Island, young Hale's actions are recorded.

At this time General Washington did not know whether the British army would attack or surround him. It was necessary for him to find out this information, and the only way he could do it was through the use of a spy.

"General Washington called for volunteers for this very dangerous service.

"Captain Hale—for the young Nathan was a captain now—offered to go, although his friends pleaded with him not to undertake it.

"On September 14, 1776, Nathan Hale, disguised as a traveling school master in search of employment, visited the British camps in New York and Brooklyn and obtained information which would have meant everything to General Washington.

"For several days no one suspected him, and he returned to the point on the Long Island shore where he had landed when he had crossed Long Island Sound from Connecticut.

"He expected a boat to meet him there in the morning, but while waiting through the night at a tavern, a man recognized him and told the British soldiers who he was.

"Early the next morning, Nathan Hale went out to meet the boat which he expected.

"There was the boat. But after he got into it, he realized it was not the boat which he had ordered to meet him, but it was a British boat, and he was quickly searched by the British soldiers, who found the plans of their camps in his shoes.

"Immediately Nathan Hale was taken before General Howe and did not deny who he was. The British General was much pleased with his behavior, but Hale was a spy and the punishment for a spy was to be hanged.

"But young Nathan Hale was a brave soldier and patriot and as he stood facing death, he held up his head and unhesitatingly declared": "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

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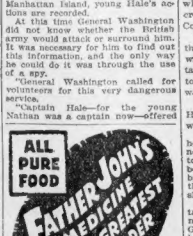

More Noise, Less Power

By LUCY LOWELL.

A CHARMING little city not far from New York has decided that its residents have a right to a good night's sleep and to a certain amount of quiet throughout the day.

Aldermen the other night passed an ordinance muffling the unrestrained operation of radios and phonographs.

The radio owner who jams on the loud-speaker to capacity and thereby annoys his neighbors is likely to find himself paying a fine or spending five days in jail.

The same rule applies to phonograph owners.

The idea is that each of these excellent aids to entertainment may be enjoyed privately. When they are handled in such a manner as to invade the next house or the next block they become a nuisance.

This is progress. Unnecessary noise is inharmony and any sort of inharmony is not a part of civilization.

Thought is the product of civilization. The higher you're traveled on the lifting road the more you'll think. But you'll think in quiet. The harmony of quiet. Noise destroys this. It also destroys thought.

Unnecessary noise is selfishness. Furthermore, it is bad manners. It's never persons of true culture who make themselves conspicuous by noise, loud talk, loud laughter, emphatic gestures.

The more you think, the more surely you learn that noise accomplishes nothing and defeats itself. There is more strength in the quiet word, aptly spoken, than in all the bombast at the command of the soap-box orator.

Conviction lies not in emphasis, but in restraint.

Washington, D. C., points this out indirectly in signs scattered throughout the city for the benefit of motorists.

The signs say: "Use your horn less and your brakes more." The noise of the horn seldom saves life, but the restraint imposed by the brakes does.

One city has set the example. Why don't other cities take up the campaign against unnecessary noise?

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RED, ROUGH SKIN

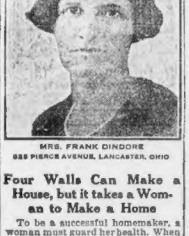
Is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

NO WOMAN CAN KEEP HOUSE EFFICIENTLY

Without Good Health



MRS. FRANK DINDORE
828 PIERCE AVENUE, LANCASTER, OHIO

Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

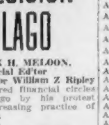
Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I felt as if I did not care to live and took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. FRANK DINDORE, 828 Pierce Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. EDWARD FERRARO, 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

RIPLEY WINS IN DECISION ON LAGO

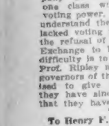
By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor

When Professor William Z Ripley of Harvard stirred financial circles a few weeks ago by his protest against the increasing practice of issuing common stocks with no voting power in the magnitude of the movement he started was little appreciated. He has just won the biggest ruling to date in this line in the decision to make all the Lago Oil and Transport Company stock of one class with voting power. It is understood the fact that the stock lacked voting power is what led to the refusal of the New York Stock Exchange to list it, and now this difficulty is to be overcome. When Prof. Ripley made his protest, the governors of the big exchange promptly gave it consideration, and they have since given ample proof that they have kept their promise.



Prof. Ripley

To Henry F. Long, Massachusetts commissioner of corporations and taxation, goes the honor of being each year the first individual outside the Ford Motor family to get a peek at the financial statement of the big Ford Motor Company. Massachusetts requires that every corporation doing business within the State must annually file a statement on request of the commissioner. The figures are open to all callers at the close of its fiscal year.



Henry F. Long

• • •

Days before the Ford balance sheet in due at the Massachusetts State House newspapermen begin to wear a path to the office of Commissioner Long. The figures have been filed in nearly every month on the calendar in past years, so there is no regular time when they may be expected with any degree of certainty. Perhaps in an effort to ward off the steady stream of callers the genial commissioner finedentally the Ford secretary to President Coolidge when the latter was Governor of Massachusetts) promises to notify the reporters when the balance sheets arrive.

• • •

One day in the reporters' gallery the word comes. A mad scramble follows.—representatives hurriedly every Boston daily, from news services, and even out-of-town correspondents who have been sent to the Legislature—all dash to the commissioner's office. The figures are copied—all ruling out gains or losses of the official statement at the same time. Then follows a rush to the 'phones.

• • •

The Ford balance sheet is easily the most important financial news emanating from the Massachusetts State House.

• • •

Many active stock market issues are above the new high of a year ago, yet the impression widely prevails that "stocks are cheap." Here are the figures on ten most active issues of yesterday:

	Close	1925	1926	Div.
Hud. Motors	49¾	49¾	49¾	2.00
Marine pf	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝	4.00
Inter'b T.	42¾	40¾	40¾	2.00
U. S. Steel	119	121⅝	131¼	*85
Int. Gas	77	77	77	—
Dodge A	27⅜	32	32	—
Gen. Motors	118	118	128¾	5.00
U. S. Rubber	60¼	66⅝	70½	—
Am. Can	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	$2
Armour A	18	22¾	24½	$2

*Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra). Steel common yields 5.84 per cent.

AM. TELEPHONE IS GROWING

First quarter's report of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company indicates the steady growth of the telephone business. It is symptomatic of the thorough-going planning ahead, both in capital needs and equipment reserve, to keep pace with record demand for service.

First quarter's figures also are a record in earnings, showing net of $27,867,983, after taxes and charges, equivalent to $3.02 a share on an average of 9,229,834 shares outstanding, against $25,809,639, or $2.91 a share on 8,901,146 shares for corresponding quarter of 1925. The company has been able to produce satisfactory revenues on the increased capital and additional amount of dollars earned in excess of the dividend requirement is not large, it is comfortably regarded as adequate owing to the stability of earnings. It is the effort of the management to produce stability rather than excess in every department, giving the public very low rates and security holders a fair return.

There are 366,000 registered shareholders of American Telephone against 362,170 at end of 1925, an increase of 9,821, or about 1,000 a month. There were 16,713 shareholders added in 1925, a somewhat larger average per month than in 1926. The 1926, but the trend of markets has been vastly different so far this year, compared with 1925, and this may doubtedly has an effect on all shareholders' lists.

BANK STATEMENT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Bost. Cl. 118,000,000 Bos. Nat. 21,500,000
Bos. Nat. 1,000,000 Bos. Sav. 10,000,000
N. Y. Cl. 968,660,000 N. Y. Nat. 192,000,000
N. Y. Sav. 10,000,000 Phila. Nat. 50,000,000
Washington, April 21.—U. S. Treasury balance, $81,184,402.12.

EXTENT of short interest is such that one operator reflects $5,000 a day as premium for lending of one stock.

UNITED States Steel Corporation is operating under 90 per cent. capacity, and average for industry is about 84 per cent.

EXPORTS to United States by Great Britain in 1925 amounted to $416,000,000, an increase of $58,000,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Apr. 21	Apr. 20	High Low Latest Close
Abumada L...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
All Ch & Dye.	113⅝	112¼	113⅝ 112
Allis Chal Mfg	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝ 82⅛
Am Ag Ch pf.	65⅜	64⅞	65⅜ 64
Am Bnk Note	23	24	24 23
Am Can	48	48	48 48
Am Car & Fy	95	95	95 95
Am Chain A.	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜ 24¼
Am Cot Oil	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜ 24⅛
Am Intl Corp.	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛ 26
Am Loco	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝ 99⅝
Am Metal	50⅜	50	50⅜ 49⅞
Am Radiator	109¼	109¼	109¼ 108¾
Am Smelt	113	109⅜	113 109⅜
Am Steel Fdy	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜ —
Am Sugar	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝ 66¾
Am Sumatra	41¾	41¾	41¾ 41¾
Am Tel & Tel	146⅝	146¼	146¼ 145¼
Am Water W	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜ 49¾
Anaconda	42	42	42 42
Armour Ill A	18⅛	18	18⅛ 18
Armour Ill B	18	18	18 18
Asso Dry Gds.	38⅜	38⅜	39⅜ —
Atch T & S F	127⅝	127⅛	127⅝ 127
Atlantic Ref.	130	130	130⅛ 129
At Gulf & W I	35	34¾	34¾ 35
Bald Loco	114	114	114 114
Atl Refining	109	109	109 107¼
Baldwin Loco.	103⅞	102	102⅞ 102⅜
Balt & Ohio	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝ 85⅝
Bdding Bros.	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞ 32
Barnsdall A	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜ 33⅜
Bklyn Edison	137	136	137 136
Bklyn Man Ry	65	64⅝	65 64⅝
Burns Bros.	102	102	102 102
Burns B Col.	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜ 27
Bush Terminal	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ 23⅛
Calif Pete	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝ 22⅛
Can Leather	10¼	10¼	10¼ 10¼
Cha & Ohio	123	122⅝	123 123
Chi & N W	107	—	— —
Chi Pne Tool	109½	109	109½ 109
Chi R I	46	45⅝	46 45⅝
Childs Co.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ 13⅜
Chile Copper	32	31⅞	32 31⅞
Chile Pwr & L	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛ 23
Col Gas & E.	90	89⅝	90 89⅝
Com Solv A.	136	130	136 127
Con Can Mfg.	126	126	126 125
Con Distrib.	8¾	—	8¾ 8¾
Congoleum	16	15⅝	16 15⅝
Consol Cigar.	42	42	42 42
Consol Gas.	92	91⅝	92 91⅜
Congress Cigar	62	62	62 62
Cuban Am Sug.	20	20	20 20
Cuba Co	45⅝	46⅝	46⅝ 45⅝
Cuban Dom.	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜ 17⅞
Corn Prod.	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜ 98⅛
Chrysler	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜ 81⅞
Chrysler Amer.	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜ 27⅛
Cuyamel Fruit	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛ 42⅝
Davison Chem	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞ 33
Del & Hudson	179	179	179 178
Det Edison	130	129	130 127
Devon & Ray.	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝ 34⅛
Dodge Bros.	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜ 28⅜
Dupont d N.	200	199⅝	200 199
Elec P & L.	18	18	18 18
Erie R R.	20	20	20 19
Erie 1st pf.	39	38⅝	39 38⅝
Famous Play.	114⅝	114	114⅝ 114
First Nat Stz.	83	83	83 82
Fisher Body.	86	86	86 84
Fleischmann.	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜ 29⅜
Fox Film	62⅜	62	62⅜ 61⅞
Freeport Tex.	87	87	87 87
Gen Gas & E.	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜ 85⅞
Gen Electric.	297	295	297 293⅝
Gen Motors.	128⅜	128⅛	128⅜ 127⅜
Gillden	119⅛	118	119 118
Gold Dust	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝ 19
Goodrich Tire.	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜ 81⅝
Goodyear T pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝ 99⅝
Gt Westn Sug	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜ 93⅛
Hayes Wheel.	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝ 38⅝
Houston Oil.	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛ 42⅜
Howe Sound.	35	32	35 32
Hud & Mn. RR.	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝ 28⅝
Hudson Motor.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝ 49⅝
Hupp Motor.	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜ 20⅜
Illinois Cent.	119	119	119 119
— Interc Rub.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛ 15⅞
Int Harvester.	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛ 115⅝
Int Mer Marine	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛ 28⅝
Int Cement.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜ 58⅜
Intl Com Eng.	47⅜	47	47⅜ 46⅝
Intl Mer Mar.	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛ 46⅝
Intl Nickel.	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜ 34⅜
Intl Paper	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝ 46⅜
Intl Tel & Tel.	114¾	114¾	114¾ 114¼
Jordan Motor.	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞ 35⅜
Kan City & So.	39¼	39¼	39¼ 39⅛
Kennecott Cop	59	59	59 59
Keystone Tire.	9	9	9 9
Loew's Inc.	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜ 36¼
Loft Inc.	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜ 77
Lorillard A.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜ 58⅛
Louis & Nash.	138	138	138 137
Mack Trucks.	111⅜	110⅝	111⅜ 109¾
Magnolia Petr.	84	84	84 84
Man ElRyMfg	63	63	63 62¾
Marland Oil.	62⅞	62⅜	62⅞ 62⅜
Mar Perf pf.	103⅛	103	103⅛ 103
Miami Copper.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝ 31⅜
Middle Sts Oil.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ 17⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	31	31	31 30
Mo Pacific.	81	80⅜	80⅜ 80⅜
Mo Pac pf.	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜ 89⅜
Montgy Ward.	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝ 57⅞
Motor Wheel.	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛ 28
Nash Motors.	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜ 73⅝
Nat Biscuit.	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛ 41
Nat Dairy Pr.	57⅝	56⅝	57⅝ 56⅞
Nat Dist Prd.	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛ 34⅞
Nat P & L.	19¼	19⅛	19¼ 19¼
N Y Canners.	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜ 24⅛
N Y Central.	126⅜	126⅛	126⅜ 125⅞
NY NH & H.	85	85	85 84⅜
N Y Ont & W.	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜ 27⅛
Norf & W.	142	140	142 140
North Am.	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞ 47⅜
North Pac pf.	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛ —
Open-Col.	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝ —
Omnibus Corp	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝ 18⅜
Owens Bottle.	76	76	76 76
Packard Mot.	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜ 34⅜
Penn RR.	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞ 51⅞
Penn Sht.	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛ 51⅛
Phila Co.	72¾	72	72¾ 72
Phillips Petrol.	43¾	43¾	43¾ 43
Pierce Arrow.	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ 23⅜
Pierce Ar pf.	83	83	83 82⅜
Pierce Oil.	1¼	1¼	1¼ 1¼
Pierce Petrol.	4¼	4¼	4¼ 4⅜
*Postum Cerl.	83⅞	83¼	84¼ 84
Pullman Co.	164	163¾	164 163¾
Punta Alegre.	36	35½	36 35¼
Pure Oil.	26⅛	26	26 26
Radio Corp.	35	35	35 35¼
Ray Cons.	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜ 12⅜
Reading.	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜ 82⅜
Remington T.	86	86	86⅜ 85⅝
Replogle Steel.	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞ 9⅝
Rep Iron & S.	65⅜	64⅝	65⅜ 64⅝
Royal Dutch.	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜ 56⅜
Schulte Stores.	43⅞	43	43⅞ 43⅜
St Jos Lead.	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞ 53⅝
St. L & Swstn.	69	67	69 67
St Louis S F.	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜ 67⅜
Sears Roebuck	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞ 47⅜
Sinclair Oil.	20	19⅞	20 19⅝
Simmons Co.	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜ 43⅛
Simms Petrol.	20⅝	20¼	20⅝ 20¼
Skelly Oil.	31	30⅝	31 30⅝
Sloss Sh S & I	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜ 108⅛
Southern Pac.	99	99	99 99
So P R Sug.	101	101	101 99½
Southern Ry.	105⅛	105⅛	108 104⅝
Spicer Mfr.	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝ 19¼
Std Gas & El.	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜ 22⅜
Std Oil Cal.	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝ 62⅝
Std Oil NJ.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝ 41⅝
Std Oil NJ pf.	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞ —
Stewart-W Rp	74⅞	73⅝	74⅞ 73⅝
Studebaker.	63	62⅝	63 62⅝
Submarine B.	8	8	8 8
Texas Co.	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝ 48⅞
Tex Gulf Sul.	133⅞	133½	133⅞ 132⅞
Tex Pac L Tr.	49	49	49 48⅞
Tob Prod A.	107	107	107 107
Transcont Oil.	4	3⅞	3⅞ 4
Un Bag & P.	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜ 37⅛
Un Carbide.	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜ 80⅜
Un Oil of Cal.	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝ 42⅜
Union Pac.	146⅜	146⅛	146⅜ 146
Un Cigar Sts 8th	90	90	90 89⅜
Un Drug.	141	141	141 141
Un Pruit.	103	103	103 102
Un Ry Inv pf.	83	83	83 83
U S Ind Pipe.	164	164⅛	168 164½
U S Ind Alc.	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝ 58⅝
U S Rubber.	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜ 69⅝
U S Sm & Ref.	37	36⅞	37 36⅞
U S SmR pf.	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝ 48⅜
U S Steel.	131⅜	130⅝	131⅜ 130⅝
Utilities P & L.	30¼	30¼	30¼ 29
Vanadium.	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞ 35
Vivaudou.	27⅜	27¼	27⅜ 27
Wabash. RR.	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜ 39⅜
Wabash pf A.	68⅜	68	68⅜ 67⅞
Ward Baking B	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜ 56
Warner Pic.	14	14	14 14
Warner Bros.	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜ 17⅛
Westing'e E26	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞ 66¼
West A B.	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛ 117
White Eagle.	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞ 29⅝
White Motor.	53	53	53 53⅛
Wilcox'n Sp.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ 1⅞
Willys-Ov pf.	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜ 28⅜
Willys-Over pf	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜ 85⅜
Wilson & Co.	19	19	19 19
Woolworth	146⅞	145¾	146⅞ 145
Wright Aero.	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜ 29
Yel Cab A.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛ 28⅞
Yellow Coach.	25	24⅝	25 24⅝

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Can	47⅝	47⅜	48⅜	47⅞
Am Brick	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
Am Pneu A pf	72	72	72	72
Am Pneu B pf	22¼	22¼	—	—
Am Tel	144¾	144¼	144¾	144¼
Atra Consol.	85c	85c	85c	80c
Big-Hartford	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
Bingham	37	37	37	37
Bos Elev.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
B & M.	37½	37½	37½	37½
Bos Steel	38⅛	38	38⅛	38
Cal & Hecla	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Chic. R I.	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	45⅝
Conn Gas	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Cop Range	15⅜	15	15⅜	15
Chrysler	81⅞	81⅜	81⅞	81⅜
Eastern S S.	60	60	60	60
European S.	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛
Eastmans	117	117	—	—
First Nat St.	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Gillette	35	34	35	34¾
Hunt Spg.	44	43¾	44	43¾
Int Rapid	44⅜	43¾	44⅜	41⅜
Isle Royale	43	42¾	43	41⅝
Kidder Peab.	98	95	98	93
Loew's Thea.	10½	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛
Mass Gas pf.	93	93	93	93
Mo Pacific	80⅞	80⅜	80⅞	80⅜
Mohawk	72	71⅞	72	71⅞
N E Tel	111⅜	111¼	111⅜	111
New River pf	51	51	51	51
N Y Central	127⅜	125⅞	127⅜	121⅞
Pacific Mills	39	38	39	39
Pierce Arrow	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜
Pond C Prod	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛
Studebaker	63⅛	62⅝	63⅛	62⅝
Swedish A	89¾	89¾	89¾	89
Texas Co	50	50	50	48⅝
Tower	8	8⅛	8⅛	8
U Dr 1st pf	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
United Fruit	103	102⅜	103	102⅜
United Shoe	48	47⅞	48	47⅞
U S Rubber	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜	69⅝
U S Smelt	37	36¾	36¾	36¾
U S Steel	131⅜	130⅝	131⅜	130⅝
U S P S pf.	105	105	105	105
U S A F S Dp pf	83	83	83	83
Utah Apex	2	2	2	2
Waltham W	39	39	39	39
Walworth	17	16⅝	16⅝	17⅛

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., will receive bids until April 26 for purchase of district of $200,000 temporary loan.

BRISTOL County will receive bids until April 27 for purchase at discount of $200,000 temporary loan.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

The more money we have the more we spend—at least most of us do. Of what benefit would our money be, if we never used it?

Since nations are individuals, they act like individuals.

Here lies the main explanation of why America's imports have exceeded her exports during the last three months.

You probably have seen alarm expressed over this so-called "unfavorable" trade balance. But should it, all things considered, be regarded as an unfavorable balance? Should it not rather be regarded as natural, inevitable, unavoidable, beneficial?

To begin with, the import balance is small compared with our export balance since the beginning of the current fiscal year, on July 1. From then until the end of December we exported $383,695,018 more than we imported.

This import balance of $125,000,000 is talked of by some as if nothing like it had ever been witnessed before. As a matter of fact, in 1923 the foreign commerce figures showed $161,074,041 more than we sold in the four months, of March, April, May, June.

A noted British financier declared here the other day that in Europe he believes in preaching the most rigid economy, but that in this country he would preach liberal spending.

Sounds absurd? No, not as absurd as it sounds.

If we were a poor country, heavily indebted to the rest of the world, struggling to meet crushing obligations, then, obviously, it would be a calamity were we to ransack the world for the choicest it produces. But practically the reverse is true. We are in debt to us. We sent more than $10,000,000,000 to foreign governments and have received back in payments only a small fraction of it, sending another $10,000,000,000 to other foreign borrowers.

At this moment we have the largest amount of gold ever owned by any country in the world, $4,501,095, have savings deposits exceeding $23,800,000,000. We have untold wealth of new machines. We have all the goods we can consume and much to spare—and the only way to be able to buy them is to make it possible for others to pay for them.

Our position, in short, is such that it is perfectly natural that we should increase our expenditures abroad. It is such that we must now or later buy more than we sell abroad if we are ever to collect what is owed us. We can afford it. We can not afford not to buy freely abroad, because, by so doing, we would hurt the trade of others to buy from us and this would lead to nation-wide depression and nationwide unemployment.

Instead of becoming alarmed on panicky over an modest surplus of imports, let us accept this as a logical, just and wholesome thing to do and as making for the stability of the world.

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes)

Wall Street Gossip

RUTTERCH Co. earned **$3.91** a share on common for 1925, against $5.68 a share in 1924.

TEXAS Gulf Sulphur earned for first quarter $3.04 a share against $2.23 for same period 1925.

Atra Consolidated Copper Mines are grinding somewhere between 150,000 and 180,000 bushels daily or about 1½ per cent. of smelting capacity.

WABASH handled 17,743 revenue freight cars in the week ended April 17, against 16,367 in like week 1925.

MISSOURI-Kansas-Texas handled 16,175 cars, against 16,070 in previous week and 17,279 in like week Louis-San Francisco 19,791, against 18,762.

FISHER Body Corporation, Northwestern, President Sargent expects March and six months' statements to show improvement over 1925 month.

SOME brokers believe tautness of Spring is not without influence in delaying expected fairly good recovery in steel trade.

CLASS I roads April 8 had 874,219 surplus freight cars in good repair, an increase of 6,670 over April 1.

THERMODYNE Radio Corporation, with offices in New York and Brooklyn and three subsidiary plants in New York, filed petition in bankruptcy.

U. LOOK for heavy movement of freight during Summer months than last year," said President Kurrie of Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville.

YOUNGTOWN Sheet & Tube earned **$3.50** a share on common in March 31 quarter, against $3.48 a share in 1925 quarter.

MARLAND OIL earned $1.91 a share in March, against $1.76 on 2,000,000 shares against $2.19 on 1,649,981 shares a year before.

German Securities

(Quoted by European Securities Corporation.)

Quoted in Dollars Per Million Marks.			
		Bid	Asked
German Gov 5½% 1913		800	1000
German Gov (pre-war 5%s)		800	1000
Germ Gov 4½% 1925 (Dawes)		24	25
Germ Gov 5-15% 1923 (Young)		24	25
Germ Gov 4½% 1925 (Dawes)		24	25
Hamburg 4½% 1919		800	1000
Hamburg 4½% 1919		170	180
Berlin 4½% 1925		170	180
Berlin 4s 1923		140	145
Berlin 4s 1924		140	145
Cologne 8s 1926		18	20
Munich 8s 1925		18	20
Stuttgart 8s 1925		18	20
Bremen 4½% 1925		18	20
Frankfurt 8s 1926		17½	20½
Quoted in Dollars Per Thousand Marks.			
Berlin 4s 1919		2½	3
Berlin pre-war 4s		2½	3
Hamburg pre-war 4s		2½	3
Germ Gov 4½% pre-war		24	25
Germ Gov Elec 4½% pre-war		24	25
Germ Gov 4½% 1918		24	25
Hamburg Am Line pre-war 4½%		20	30
No. Germ Lloyd pre-war 4½%		20	30
Kropp 4s 1906 1st series		15	20
Kropp 4s 1906 2nd series		15	20
Kropp 5s 1923		14	18
Thuringian Gas (shares)		30	40
Dresden Gas-Electric (shares)		42	45
Dresden Bank (shares)		21	24
Darmstadter Bank (shares)		21½	23½
Mercur Bank (shares)		8	10
Weiner Bank Verein, Vienna		1¼	1½
Austrian Credit, Vienna		1¼	1½

NEW YORK brokers place $6,000,000 mortgage on Hotel Statler and Statler building, under construction in Boston. Loan will run twenty years at 5 per cent.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TWO-MILE MARK IN DANGER AT PENN RELAYS

By STED CHANDLER

The four men who comprised the two-mile relay team of the University of Pennsylvania, last year stepped the distance in 1 minute, 23½ seconds—a new relay record. This mark was later equalled by the Illinois quartet and is only fourfifths of a second slower than the world's record held by the New York Athletic Club.

Predictions are rampant now as to what will happen to this mark on Saturday, the second day of the annual Penn relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Friday and Saturday are going to be unsafe for all records anyway, but this particular two-mile event is destined to be the especial danger.

The treatment it will receive may be anticipated somewhat when you realize that seventeen of the best relay groups in the country are entered. That would mean trouble for any mark.

These teams have all recorded good performances, and each one is equipped with individual stars who seem to be far above the average in speed and intelligent running ability. It would be a hazardous enterprise at forecasting a winner, but it doesn't take such a bold stroke of the imagination to see the time being cut down in the process of winning.

Cornell, Penn, Georgetown, Chicago and Ohio look good to the organization also that Boston College's two-mile outfit is also expected will be a strong contender, thus adding local interest in Saturday's proceedings.

Hank Russell, intercollegiate indoor sprint champion, and captain of Cornell track, will run on the Cayuga team along with Goodwille, Pullar and Weeks. Russell has attained a prominent rank among the nation's speed kings and great things are looked for from him.

Captain Ray Wolf of Penn will team with Oliver MacDonald, member of an Olympic relay team which carried off a world's record, Fredrick Beull, a football player and crack sprinter, and Wininger. These men compose a fast group, and be it said they have firm intentions of bringing another two-mile victory to Penn.

Georgetown's quartet is well known, having strutted about the board tracks last Winter much to the amazement of all concerned. There's something about that Georgetown outfit which evokes admiration and fear for its competitors. Vernon Ancher, Johnny Burgess, McClain and Ray Dean are all imbued with the determination to keep out ahead, and so far they have done so very nicely.

The star Western entries, Chicago and Ohio, may be heard from. The former will send a team composed of Captain Jimmy Cusak, McKinney, Severin, the halfback, and Spencer. Ohio's roster includes Beougher, Grim, varsity quarterback, Tooley and Irwin. Griffith to be reckoned with, both.

Each of the three thousand athletes who will compete in the relays this year have already begun to arrive in Philly. These represent over five hundred colleges and schools and form the largest entry list in the history of this most historic meet.

In the Majors

Baseball warfare, carried on spasmodically during the past week, has become more strenuous, for Babe Ruth, artillery chief of the Yankees, has fired on Washington.

The Yanks, aiming to put down the eastern seaboard armies and venturing westward, suffered slight casualties when Ruth, in search of their big guns failed to manoeuver properly.

After a lasting skirmish on the opening day of the offensive and a four-hour respite on account of weather conditions, there came suddenly at the start of yesterday's hostilities a tremendous barrage and for the rest of the day Ruth's guns worked steadily, making a furious assault. When the smoke cleared it was found that the Yanks had scored 22 direct hits.

Five hits, a home run, two doubles and two sacrifices made the big bombardiers alone. Indicate that the Yankees are out this year to blaze their way to a baseball championship after remaining quiet for a season. The Ruth effort was ably supported by the bats of Koenig, Combs, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazerri and Dugan, bringing a final count against the American League champions of 13 to 5.

Walter Johnson, who allowed the Athletics only six safeties in 15 innings on opening day, proved the Senator marksman to leave the battlefield. He departed after the Yankees had registered eight hits and seven runs in three innings. Perhaps the powerful right arm had been strained by the masterful exhibition a week ago.

Ruth was not alone in home run hitting yesterday. In Chicago the gray-haired manager of Cleveland, Tris Speaker, left-handed a blow to the far spaces in a 9 to 5 conquest of the White Sox for his team. In the ninth inning a pinch hitting Chicagoan, Grabowski, poked one to the bleachers, recording three futile runs.

Ninth inning homers are becoming common in the major leagues. Jimmy Johnston performed the feat on the first day of the season for the Braves, but too late to win the game. Ty Williams did it for the Yanks and cleared the fully populated bases for a victory. Pat Collins replicated a four-base blow in the match at Boston recently for the Yankees, Bob Meusel made one on Sunday which tied the game, but the Yankees lost out in the eleventh.

An error by Jacobson and the wildness of Van Gilder enabled Detroit to down St. Louis yesterday, 5 to 4. This gave the Tigers three out of four games for the series.

Who Is This Player?

No. 6.
This player is .....
Plays for .....
Name .....
Address .....

President Fuchs and Manager Dave Bancroft of the Braves will throw open the gates at the Wigwam this afternoon and officially pry off the lid of the National League race in the Hub. This being the case the Boston Evening American Baseball contest editor is taking one of the most popular and brilliant stars for today's contest mark.

Who is the player and what team does he play for?

Friday and Saturday are going to be unsafe for all records anyway, but this particular two-mile event is destined to be the especial danger.

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Look Here for a Good Job, Used Car, Room and Real Estate

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD—1924 Sedan. Motor overhauled and in fine shape, good tires, finish and upholstery, $295. Terms. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave., Aso. 7100.

HUDSON—Sport Sedan; Biddle & Smart nickeled body; only $2,650 and has been driven by only one man; the upholstery is beautiful; the tires are new; the engine is excellent; you won't believe that such a car can be bought for $450. Come in and see it. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1180 Commonwealth Ave., Brk. 3830.

HUPP—1924, 4-pass. coupe; refinished and overhauled; good tires. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave.; Asp. 7100.

NASH—1924 7-p assing; looks and runs like new; motor, good; motor perfect. Terms; a real value. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave.; Asp. 7100.

OAKLAND—1925, sport touring car, in fine running condition, $375; terms. Sears Put 'n Take Co., 837 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 3090.

OVERLAND—1922 Sedan; finished in light blue and black; has worn tires, which are excellent; clean velour upholstery, $400. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1180 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

OVERLAND—1924 Touring; completely overhauled and refinished; new tires. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave.; Asp. 7100.

PAIGE—1924 7-p ring; looks and runs like new; motor, good; motor perfect. Terms; a real value. Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave.; Asp. 7100.

STUDEBAKER—1924 Light Touring; mechanically sound; priced slightly low for small mileage; $485. Bob Madison Co., Inc., 729 Beacon St.; Kenmore 6372.

STUDEBAKER—1924 light 6 Sedan. Refinished, and in fine condition throughout. Terms. See it, Boston Fiat Co., 790 Commonwealth Ave.; Asp. 7100.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6, touring, late 1924, perfect condition, low mileage, call eves. and Sunday, 12 Hancock St., City.

STUDEBAKER Six—With Sedan Clover Co. or E. F. SIB—GOODRICH CO.—

USED CAR SALESROOM
790 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7000-01

MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR
THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

	Down Payment	Monthly
1925 Ford Coupe	$240	$60
1925 Hudson Coach	330	240
1925 Overland Sedan	330	240
1923 Overland Sedan, 4-door, 6-89	247	
1924 Dodge Touring, 6-cylinder balloons	439	182
1924 Buick Touring, 6-cylinder	495	195

1924 BUICK Touring, original paint and tires; car is just like new; price $435. A. W. Woodbridge, Inc., Auburn distributors, 1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brt. 4402. Lib. ers; evenings, evenings.

SPECIAL—1922 Studebaker Light 6 Touring; looks fine, splendid mechanical condition, good rubber; an unbelievably good buy, $395. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1180 Commonwealth Ave.; Kenmore 3630.

1923 STUDEBAKER big six touring car; in ex ellent condition throughout; in ideal family car; a real value; $595. B. F. Fay Co., 790 Comm'th Ave. Asp. 4000.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

DODGE—Closed express body, has only 8,000 miles; sell for $850 or best offer. Parkway 5665-J.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

GOOD USED TIRES—32 up. Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Five floats, all sizes. Good used tires. Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 304 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Any style, any size, as low as only $1 per week. Central Automobile Tire Co., 1130 Washington St., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock. Tel. Oxford 0700. Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. S. 7963.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS—Can be had for less than yourself. Grand Auto Renting, 19 Stanhope St., Back Bay. Telephone Kenmore 6100. 420 Cross St., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1482.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our catalog. A Whittredge Portable Building Co., 270 Pearl St., Cambridge.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

1926—COLUMBIA bicycles; newest models; look them over. Wolfe & Co., Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., off Dudley St Station.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

STORAGE—Merchandise and furniture. W. Callahan & Co., 1 Howard Square, Allston, off 1501 Cambridge St. (Harvard Square). W. T. KIRLEY & SONS, Workers and Booksmiers lumber, 278 Albany St.

Building and Contracting 19

MASON—Work, gen. contractor. J. Colantuno, 158 Calvary St.; Waltham 0084-R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 21

PLUMBING—Repairs and heating. Complete Real Estate Owners Supply Co. 66-68 Union St., Boston. Main 4900.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 26

AUTO—Trucking, Providence etc. Carroll Trucking, 36 Court St., Malden 2228.

EAGLE Auto Van Co., return load from N. Y. to Apr. 25. 48 S. 10th St., Newark, N. J. Talbot 7596.

LOADS—Part loads wanted from N. Y. immediately, special low rates; insured; careful men. L. D. Hall, Inc., Brt. 2600.

THOMAS A. Ahern & Son, bonded furniture, piano movers, estab. 50 yrs.; special rates to and from Maine and N. H. Office; Charlestown 1493.

VAN loads wanted from Washington or re ports, week of April 27; insured, packed with pads. 5488-W.

WE MOVE 4, 5 room furniture for $10, not including piano. Liberty Moving Co., Newton North 0420-M. Evenings.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

WEDDING Stationery, 100 invitations $13 and $18; 100 announcements, $12; and $14; 100 engagement cards, $6 and $10, with monograms. Sewell Engraving Co., 37 Tremont St., Boston. Hubbard 3900.

Professional Services 28

ACTION—Takes anywhere; price; free; mileage treated. All other legal matters conducted quietly. White's Law Office, 10 Tremont St., Room 1001.

ELECTRIC needle specialist; 17 years in Newton; now over at 31 Tremont St., Rm. 606; $2.50 per hr. Trial treatment free.

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE—$1.00 given by expert. Stand, hand, bob. Hale Parlors, 125 Tremont St., B. 3933. Sta-cb 7980.

Directive Service 30A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or private use, 17 yrs. exp. Adams Detective Service, 145 Tremont St. Beach 7700.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 33

ELDERLY LADY—Wanted to care for 2 small children; working woman; good home, small wages. Apply Mrs. R. Levois, 603 Harrison Ave., City.

EXPERIENCED—

Slip cover cutters. Paine Furniture Co., 81 Arlington St., City.

EXPERIENCED—Waiting tenght be now, simplified method. 6 lessons $5. Grace Thrasher, 12 Temple St., Room 209.

EXPERIENCED in permanent waving and hair dressing; steady employment. Soup, 124 Tremont St., Boston 2228.

GIRL—Bright high school graduate for clerical experience; bring reference. Appl. to 31 Tremont St., Room 1001, 10 to 12 a.m.

REFINED women for unusual position with good remuneration to experienced. Refer-ences; state phone. Box H 86, this paper.

THERE'S only one license waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 406-408. New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male 32

AUTO PAINTER—Wanted, body man and chassis man. Apply 69 Crescent Ave., Revere.

Help Wanted—Male 32

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, salary $30; day or evening classes. Vaughan's Harbor School, 1029 Wash. St., Boston.

BLANKING Salesman wanted—sales-manager and local representatives for the largest U. S. chain and also outside of Boston by well known Boston concern; diamonds sold direct to the consumer on deferred payment plan; character and willingness to handle prospects more than knowledge of diamonds; compensation liberal; only men of high grade need call. 80 Boylston St., Room 1001.

SALESMEN—CAN USE 3 HIGH GRADE MEN FOR MAINE AND EAST. MASS. TO REPRESENT ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR CONCERNS IN THE U. S. THOSE WHO FEEL THEY CAN QUALIFY FOR THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ARRANGE FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW BY CALLING MR. ROCHE, LIBERTY 4000, VOCATIONAL BUREAU, THIS PAPER.

DAY AND NIGHT—

Help wanted for Western Electric Company factory. Steady work, no lay-offs. Good pay; help learned. Write this paper, B-86.

HOW YOU MAY LEARN barbering with little money; day or evening. 548 Washington St. Boston Barber School.

STRANSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient, etc. Experience unnecessary; write for list. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 1, Belmont Station, Mass.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for moving, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write 402 Tremont St., Boston.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ANY KIND OF WORK—I am a piano tuner and can do other work; will go out of the home outskirts; meals op. Fox, 1562-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Young Austria B., married, no fam., suitable $ 32.50 yr. also. Univ. 1315-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1065, Suite 4, large, newly furn. rm., tw. beds, Reg. 7553-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1065—Suite of 2 rooms, cont. hot water, bathroom floor; reasonable to right party. Regent 7553-W.

DORCHESTER—Rm., priv. family, conv. Harvard St. Sta. and electrics. Tel. 2262.

FURNACE—Expert in all kinds of heating; cation priv. family, suitable 2. Tel. 2262.

WHITTINGTON, Mrs. Jessie—Home inquiry bureau, 48 Winchester St., Boston. Call in for business man. Cop. 5460-J.

ARTIST—Rm., use of studio, inquire, near beach. 94 Kimball Ave. Rev. 1607-J.

BOARD—Let unfurnished room, heated optional; near term.; privileges. High. 0245

BOMERVILLE—Furn. room in priv. family, 2 windows, gas, elec. Somer. 7094-J.

W. NEWTON ST., 35—Every room a front room at this location. Rooms with telephone in every room. Shower baths. Rates $6 and $7 per week. Call or write Mrs. Mary Collay, Box. 0236-R, after 5 P.M.

BOSTON—Large front bedroom; suitable for 2; also large, small one, reas. 26 Woodville St., Hyde Park. 2136-W. Cuddyer-Lane.

CHELSEA—Furn. room, kitchenette, bath, modern, reas. Apply to janitor, 722-726 Broadway, Chelsea. Call Boston 1120.

DORCHESTER—Rm., priv. family, conv. Harvard St. Sta. and electrics. Tel. 2262

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON, APRIL 21, 1926

The Fords Will Do It

Mitchell's Courage Not Wasted

William Mitchell, formerly brigadier-general, was lowered in rank because he had the "impertinence" to tell the truth about our lack of airplane defense and the truth about our incompetent army management, and then suspended from the army. As often happens, however, what seems to be failure is often success. Thanks to Mitchell, everybody in the United States able to read knows that this nation lacks airplanes; that the men in charge of its defense are either extremely stupid or owned body, breeches, boots, spurs and conscience by gentlemen that manufacture battleships and are willing, within reason, to divide the profits.

Mitchell, speaking every Sunday to millions of readers of Hearst newspapers and in New England through the Boston Sunday Advertiser, says the nation should have twenty-four hundred properly manned airplanes, and that with such a force "the borders of the United States would be safely protected." Such a demand is very modest. France, that could be lost in the State of Texas, has four thousand fighting airplanes. The United States Postoffice could easily use five thousand swift planes, paying their expenses in peace time, soon carrying passengers as well as mail, and ready on two hours' notice to change from mailbags to bombs and machine guns.

Fortunately, Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, are manufacturing flying machines in earnest. Henry Ford in his lifetime has seen his one little car, with the old-fashioned little dashboard in front, followed by his ten millionth car, which in turn, of course, will be followed by the twenty millionth.

There is every reason to hope that Henry Ford's son will do for air travel what his father has done for transportation on the earth. If that happens it won't be necessary for the War Department to get the permission of battleship builders to provide air defense for the United States. Flying civilians and well-trained Postoffice fliers will take care of the job.

Be Generous, Uncle Sam

Profit, Not Extravagance, in This

Congress six years ago, for the first time, enacted a law permitting superannuated civil employes of the Federal Government, instead of being thrown out or carried when no longer effective, to retire on annuities.

The act was widely applauded as enlightened and humane.

The age of retirement was fixed in the postal service at 65 years; in other departments, 70; in both instances only after 30 years of service.

The annuity under this plan is $720. Each employe contributes 2½ per cent. of his salary; the Government, thus far, has contributed nothing. In the six years 12,000 workers have been retired and there still remains a surplus in the fund of more than $53,000,000.

A bill known as the Lehlbach Bill is pending in Congress which would increase the annuity to $1,200 and the contributions of workers to 4 per cent., but reducing slightly the age of compulsory retirement and making retirement optional after 30 years of service.

Actuaries calculate that, as thus amended, the retirement fund would be self-sustaining for fifteen years, after which a deficit might arise, requiring either larger contributions from beneficiaries or appropriations from the Government.

Professed fear of the latter as opening a door to public extravagance is causing some members of the Congress to hesitate to support the proposed change.

If they will consult the practice as to retirement systems in private employment, they will learn that in few instances is the entire cost assessed on the workers.

The great majority of private employers in whose establishments retirement annuities prevail themselves gladly contribute to the funds—not as charity but as profitable insurance against a high labor turn-over.

Uncle Sam, in the beginning, was not generous when he left the whole burden on his workers. The value to him of a humane escape from superannuation might well justify a sharing of the expense.

With fifteen years of exemption before him, it is difficult to see how he could now raise anything but a captious objection to the policy in the Lehlbach Bill.

No Delilah for Uncle Sam

By James A. Reed

United States Senator From Missouri.

(Denouncing the World Court as the agent of the League of Nations, Senator Reed told the Knights of Columbus in Chicago on Washington's Birthday that the World Court would get us into wars instead of keeping us out of them. He calls for the formation of public opinion to force the Senate to reverse its vote taking us into the World Court.)

WAR is an evil. It has cursed the world through the centuries; but it is brought about by the voluntary actions of nations.

Europe and Asia have been its two hotbeds. Their governments and peoples have, for their own reasons, resorted to the force of arms. They still pursue these policies.

The ingenuity and resources of the nations are strained to the utmost in the production of war planes and submarines, deadly explosives and poison gases.

All these preparations are for exploitation, for the glutting of national ambition, for the engorgement of the stomach of rapacity. And all of the nations thus arming to the teeth are members of the League of Nations. Substantially all of them are represented by the gowned judges of the League Court.

Such a court created by such nations is but an artifice to conceal the deadly purposes of its creators and to lull stupidity into a false sense of security.

Yet there are those who would lull us into a false sense of security by the siren song of peace.

As I hear the League's pious protestations for peace and then read its crimson compact and witness the war preparations of its members, there comes to me Tom Moore's description of the Saracen:

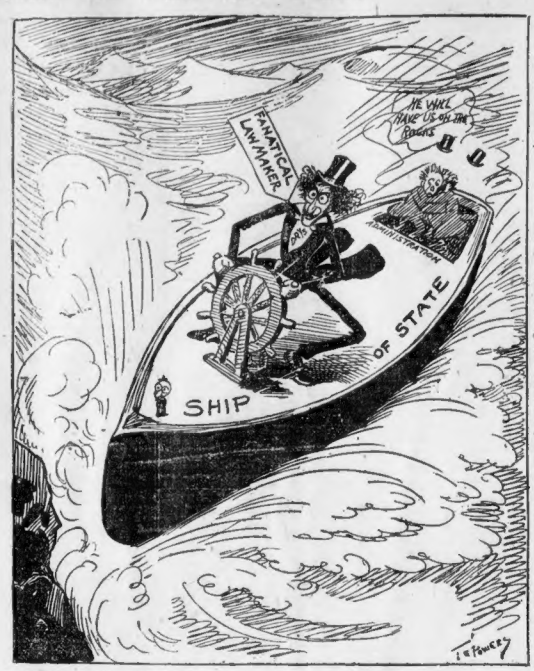
"One who could pause and kneel unshod
In the warm blood his hand had poured.
To mutter o'er a text to God
Engraven on his reeking sword."

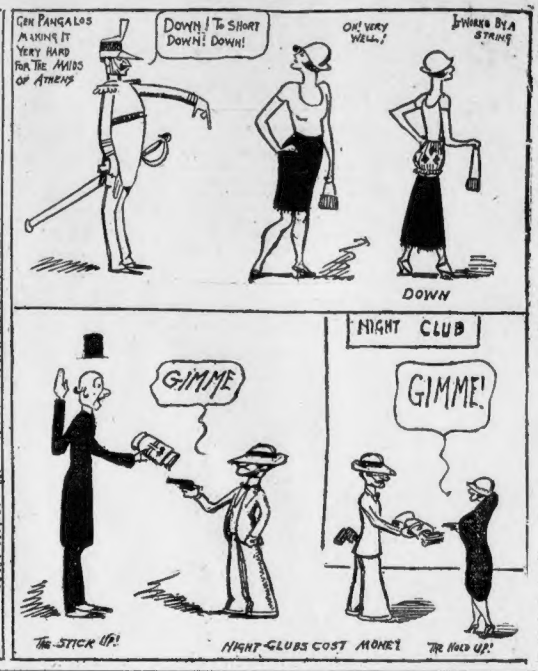
Hence, I protest that Uncle Sam shall not be soothed to sleep in the lap of an international Delilah and, so shorn of his locks, awake only when "the Philistines are upon him."

Such is the League of Nations. And its agent is the World Court.

Time to Can the Pilot

By T. E. Powers





LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

MRS. ADDISON has been attending the Spring Fashion opening and she's all het up over the increasing immodesty of our modern fashions.

Mrs. Addison comes from dear old Virginia, where, in her girlhood, Romance was in Flower at least twenty-four hours of the day. Her fountain pen leaks as she recalls that exquisite period of coyly covered collarbone and demurely shielded kneecap.

"How can a young man possibly have any interest left in a young woman when she parades before him as though she were dressed for a running meet? There can no longer be any mystery about her body when she exposes it in this immodest manner. I tell you the present styles are taking all the romance out of sex. If that happens, marriage and the home are doomed."

This is such a dreadful prospect that the dear lady bees me to write a Severe Warning to the Public concerning the same.

But, unfortunately, I fear I'm going to prove a cruel disappointment to her. I agree with her premise, but I think her conclusion is the blank.

Are the present styles taking all the romance out of sex?

THEY CERTAINLY ARE!

Very Finest Thing.

AND THAT'S THE FINEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO SEX SINCE IT WAS FIRST INVENTED!

We've no business to found our romances on sex.

If marriage depends on a young man's curiosity about a kneecap and a collarbone, then we'd better dispense with marriage and be honest, philandering savages.

All the churches in the world can't sanctify a marriage like that. All the social etiquette in the world can't dignify it. All the prayers and warnings of the interested bystanders can't make it a beautiful or permanent bond.

For the instant young Lochinvar has his curiosity satisfied, what's to perpetuate his interest?

SEX DISILLUSIONMENT LIES BEHIND 75 PER CENT OF OUR DIVORCES. Such couples have been swept into marriage by sex curiosity and romantic emotions. They have no knowledge of each other's minds or interests—no understanding of or sympathy for each other's struggles. Their feeling for each other at the time of marriage has a temperature and tension which it is physically and psychologically impossible to maintain.

Then the inevitable happens. They become mated with each other. Where formerly all was emotion, now there is only indifference, resentment, peevishness, suspicion. They are in reality two strangers bound together in a union which they resent. And all because we've based romance on sex.

We Stand Alone.

No nation in the world is as twitchety about sex as the Americans. No nation views marriage from such

an erotic, emotional angle. The French, with all their "naughty plays," their unmailable pictures, their mistresses and misalliances are infinitely more sensible and healthy minded about sex than we are. But they rear marriage on a much more stable foundation.

But we Americans, with our prudishness, our simpering and whispering, our "purity commissions," we magnify and exalt sex. We treat it as a sacred mystery and bring it to marriage as the greatest treasure.

But at last a generation has come which is making the human body as common and as healthy as it was in the days of the Spartans. Give them time and they'll take the last shred of romance out of sex.

Then maybe we Americans will be able to settle down and make a clean, contented, going business out of marriage.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

There are moments in life worth purchasing with worlds.

• • •

What you exaggerate you weaken.

• • •

Example is a lesson that all men can read.

• • •

The best things carried to excess are wrong.

• • •

When you believe that you are excusing yourself you are accusing yourself.

• • •

Each man makes his own salvation or shipwreck.

• • •

Every man's belief is right in his own eyes.

• • •

A youth grows bigger, but he does not change his nature when he changes his stature.

It is good to seek riches, provided the riches are of the right kind and are sought properly.

• • •

One should try not to be distressed about anything, and take all that happens for the best. This is a duty, and not to fulfill it is a sin.

• • •

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

• • •

Experience is the child of thought.

• • •

The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being.

• • •

The foxes find themselves at the furrier's at last.

• • •

Be not curious in unnecessary matters.

WHY GENIUS LIVES ON AND ON

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AN Australian scholar lecturing at the University of Chicago upon "the Place of Shakespeare in Elizabethan Drama," presents a disillusioning viewpoint on the Bard of Avon.

Superlatives and the almost idolatrous regard in which the dramatist is held should be brushed aside, he says.

Continues the learned gentleman:

"Shakespeare had only a superficial knowledge of law and theology and an intellect that does not compare with Leonardo da Vinci's.

"He assiduously copied Christopher Marlowe, who, at twenty-nine, had written plays far superior to those of Shakespeare at the same age."

None of these statements — even if true — challenges Shakespeare's greatness.

For the element upon which the pre-eminence of the writer of Hamlet, Macbeth and Romeo and Juliet rests is not his understanding of either law or theology, but his understanding of something vastly more important—human nature.

It is because no one else has so completely understood the human heart or so lucidly presented its manifold aspects that his plays have their lasting appeal.

The ideas of law and theology pass with the passing of time, but human nature is fundamentally the same, age after age.

That galaxy of immortal penmen—Dante, Shakespeare, Hugo and the rest—are great essentially by virtue of their insight into human nature.

Cold and brilliant writers who cleverly expound the ideas and issues of the day fade with the passing of those ideas and issues.

Only when such subjects are treated in a way that reveals human nature does their interest become perennial.

Dickens' hearty, human men and women have carried his stories far beyond the issues they concerned. Jean Valjean with warring personalities makes Hugo's Les Miserables fascinating to generations far removed from Waterloo or the social conditions of early Nineteenth Century France.

It is reserved for the very few to be able to comprehend and depict the depths of human nature.

This ability differentiates the writer of genius and lasting from the clever writer who creates "moth volumes that flutter for an instant in the light and in an instant die."

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WISE WOMAN NEVER TALKS OF HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS

Some wives tell much about their husband's business matters.

A prudent wife is very careful not to mention and not to be drawn into a discussion of her husband's business affairs.

There is another class of wives who hold their husbands up to ridicule by bragging about the fine position Friend Husband holds while their friends may know quite to the contrary.

It is natural for a man to tell his wife something about a bit of good luck or drop a word to her about a piece of work he has completed, but a sensible woman never repeats these little confidences.

There are few men whose places could not be filled almost any time.

In other words, the husband bragged about by his wife may be far from indispensable if his employers were to tell the tale.

Most establishments have one or more men training in each department to fill a vacancy should one occur; so why brag?

When the firm gets an idea that he thinks the business could not run without him, the man with the big head can expect the understudy to succeed him while he looks for another job.

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Watch Your Stumbling!

And Catch Yourself. Learn From This Jockey

THIS SHOWS "MR. BUMBLE," A RACEHORSE, STUMBLING BADLY, ALMOST FALLING TO THE GROUND IN AN IMPORTANT HURDLE RACE. THE JOCKEY CAUGHT UP THE HORSE, KEPT HIS HEAD AND WON THE RACE.

All of us stumble occasionally. The weakest stumble, FALL, and then are out of the race. Others stumble, catch themselves, go on and win in the end.

Those discouraged by their own mistakes find comfort in this case of the stumbling racehorse. It shows the horse ALMOST on the ground. Those that bet on this horse and saw the stumble were certain that their money was gone. They were absolutely even more than certain when they saw the stumble had cost the horse twenty lengths in the race.

But the jockey, THE BRAINS OF THE HORSE, kept his head. When the horse stumbled, it took balance and nerve for that rider to keep his seat. He did not interfere with the horse, giving the animal every change to get back on his feet. The horse did get back, the jockey slipped into his saddle, NOT DISCOURAGED by the stumble; the horse, well ridden, made up the twenty lengths he had lost AND WON THE RACE.

Don't stumble, if you can help it. But, if you stumble, keep your head, don't say, "I might as well fall ALL the way down now."

Pick yourself up, GO ON, never mind how many lengths you may have lost in life's race.

YOU CAN STILL WIN.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

IF fairy tales came true, my dear
What changes would we ask? Oh, could we make the sky more clear
Or find a better task? And could more carefree laughter ring from out our happy throats, or could the soaring skylark sing with sweeter, rarer notes? If fairy tales came true, my gyrl, what first would we request? What hidden longings would be shown that now disturb our rest? Oh, would we seek some distant land, some fair, enchanted place, and on its shining, silver strand clasp joy in close embrace? If fairy tales came true, my sweet, as in our childhood days, it still is likely that our feet would tread familiar ways. For we have work and love and song. If fairy tales came true I doubt not we would fare along and ask but little new!